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Lancaster Farming

Vol. III. No. 2 | Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, Nov. 22, 1957 | $2 Per Year

Junior Exhibitors Win Angus Group At Timonium

A chilly rain didn't stop the young Lancaster County showmen at the Eastern National Livestock Exposition at Timonium, Md., Monday. The country group of five Angus steers took the top spot in the junior show for the fifth consecutive year.

The county group was mixed with both 4-H and FFA members exhibiting. The showmen were Ernest Frey, R2 Quarryville, FFA ; Billy Hackman, R3 Elizabethtown, 4-H; Lorraine Hackman R5 Elizabethtown, 4-H, Paul Mast R2 Elverson, 4-H; and John Harsh R1 Kinzer, 4-H.

A first-year lamb club member, Fred Hess, showed his Hampshire lambs to the championship in individual entries and the reserve championship of the trio class in the junior Hampshire lamb division. The 10-year-old showman is the son of Arthur Hess, Bareville, co-owner of the famous Green Meadows flocks.

The livestock judging team was only average, winning over two teams, but losing to two teams. The Maryland team was first and a team from the State of Indiana was second. Under the Lancaster County boys were teams from Virginia and West Virginia.

In the collegiate Cattle judging contest, Penn State took first place in the 12 teams entered.

The 4-H team, representing the state, was first in sheep judging. James A. Hess, R1 Strasburg, was third individual and Donald Welk R1 Strasburg, was eight The other member of the team was Donald M. Herr, Refton.

In the open class, Fred Frey, Quarryville Angus breeder, showed two steers to fifth place in large classes of fat steers.

Penn State had the reserve champion, a small typey Angus.

Nearly dominating the show, Penn State also showed the champion and reserve champion Shorthorns.

In lamb competition, PSU and the champion trio of Hampshires and reserve champion lamb.

Five county youths also took third place in county groups of

(Continued on page 16)

COMPARING NOTES AFTER the 4-H Judging Contest at the Eastern National Livestock Show at Timonium, Md., Saturday, was the Lancaster County Livestock Judging team and their coach, County Agent Max Smith . The team placed third in a field of five and was high team in sheep judging. The members are, left to right, Donald Welk, James Hess and Donald Herr. (LF Photo).

Soil District To Hold Tour On Conservation

A conservation tour and two farm forestry demonstrations are among the projects adopted for the coming year by the directors of the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District at a meeting Monday night at the Lancaster County Court House.

These two new projects are in addition to the some of the following practices now carried on by the prize winning district· Watershed meetings, fair exhibits, window displays, slide talks, participation in Soil Stewardship Week, sponsorship of land-judging contests, and cooperations in many of the other agricultural programs in the county

Plans were formed for the annual meeting and dinner for the district Speakers at the event will be Dean Hoffer, Manheim, who will give his FFA prize winning speech on conservation, and Dr G D McKlven, Lebanon Valley College.

The dinner will be held Feb. 20 at Hostetter's Banquet Hall, Mt Joy.

The Lancaster County District has twice won national awards for the work done here in soil and water control work.

The success of six watershed meetings held recently by the district was encouraging enough to prompt the directors to plan 12 of the gatherings for the coming year The aim of the meetings is to get the attention and cooperation of farmers not presently working with the soil conservation district.

An entirely new event proposed for the coming year is an essay contest on soil conservatoni. Details are yet to be worked out on the project.

At the planning meeting, the directors heard the following rep-

(Continued on page 16)

Penn State to Show 56 Animals At International Livestock Show

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 — Pennsylvania State University, University Park, which last year won world wide fame by showing the grand champion steer here, has again listed large entries of livestock for the 58th International Live Stock Exposition, set for Nov. 29 through Dec. 7 in the International Amphitheatre here.

In breeding cattle they will show five Aberdeen Angus purebreds, three Herefords and three Shorthorns. In fat steers, they will show six Angus, six Herefords, five Shorthorns and one steer in the Carcass Contest.

Last year's grand champion was a Shorthorn named P S. Troubador. Cattle are fitted and shown under the direction of Herman Purdy, who will judge Polled Shorthorns at the show.

In sheep, they will have ten Hampshires in the breeding division, in wether lambs, six Hampshires, six Shropshires and five Southdowns.

A large number of livestock exhibits have been entered for International. Some are past champions.

In what is the continent's largest Aberdeen-Angus show, Heckmere's Highlands, Valencia, Butler County, has entered 22 head in the competitions. Don Schmidt made the entries. They had grand Don-Mac's Bordoliermere 10th and grand champion female with Bordulac Burgess and Bee Mac This year they are showing get of sire groups of progency by Bardoliermere.

Other prominent breeders showing Angus are Millarden Farms, Annville, Lebanon County, 10 head; and Old Manor Farm, Homer City, Indiana County. They have placed well in the tough competitions of the International and other shows.

Sheep will be shown by well known Pennsylvania flock owners. Mrs. David McDowell, Mercer, Mercer County, will have 14 Cheviots in the breeding classes and three of the same breed in the wether classes. She had reserve champion ewe in Cheviots last year.

David E. McDowell, Mercer, has listed 11 Hampshires for breeding sheep competitions. Mrs. Ford Cooper, Reynolds, Jefferson County, will have four Dorsets at the Chicago Show. They are entered in the breeding division of the sheep department

Green Meadow Farms, Bareville, will show 15 Hampshires in the breeding classes.

A number of Maryland entries are listed.

Aberdeen-Angus in the breeding cattle division will be shown by Swan Point Farm, Rock Hill, three head in their own name and one animal each shared with Cold

(Continued on page 15)

Roughage Supplies in State Lowest In 20 Years; Water Supply Still Low

The lowest supply of hay and roughage on hand in Pennsylvania since records were first compiled 20 years ago was reported Wednesday by the State Department of Agriculture.

Federal-State surveys as of Nov 1 placed estimated supplies at 77 per cent of normal in comparison with 89 per cent reported for the same period a year ago. The 10-year average is 90 per cent.

The previous low was 81 per cent of normal in 1939.

Drought conditions in much of Pennsylvania during the growing season resulted in the reduction of hay and roughage. In southeastern counties supplies usually fed to livestock in Winter months were being used during the Summer.

Since June, prices paid by Pennsylvania farmers for baled alfalfa hay skyrocketed $10 a ton to $42 a ton on Oct. 15, highest on record. All other hay averaged $31.50 a ton on Oct. 15, up $6 a ton from June prices.

The smallest hay and roughage supply was reported at 63 per cent in southeastern counties where drought conditions were most severe. Central supplies were estimated at 69 per cent and 71 per cent of normal was reported in the southcentral area.

In the southeast, supplies on hand Nov. 1 were 33 per cent below 1956. Last year 94 per cent of normal supplies were reported in the area.

In northern counties, where ther was adequate rainfall during the growing season, hay and roughage available ranged from 86 to 95 per cent of normal.

Farmers in many areas of Pennsylvania continued to haul water to livestock during October because of dry wells and streams.

October rainfall was below normal. While sufficient for growth of grasses and winter grains, rains were inadequate to raise levels of wells and streams.

Many areas reported October as the sixth consecutive month with below normal rainfall. In the Reading area, April was only month with above average precipitation this year. Records there show rainfall to Nov. 1 was 23.27 inches or 10.9 inches below normal.

Late September frosts cut tobacco production and freezing temperatures might still cause some damage to tobacco in curing sheds. Production is estimated at 42 million pounds compared with 51 million a year ago.

The short corn crop is expected to cause a sharp decline in gross income on most Pennsylvania farms since much of the crop failed to mature and was cut for ensilage following destructive drought conditions.

Now Is The Time . . .

By MAX SMITH

County Agricultural Agent

Max Smith

TO CULL LOW PRODUCERS — Dairymen facing a roughage shortage will profit by culling low producers at this time. Good producing cows will return more net profit than low producers. It does not pay to purchase high-priced feed for poor producers. A guide in this respect is that a cow should produce at least 300 pounds of butterfat per lactation to pay costs. The average cow will produce half of her lactation record during her first 120 days in milk.

TO KEEP HEIFERS GROWTHY — Research work has shown that it does not pay to get growing heifers too fat. Cows with higher production and better udders will result if too much fatty tissue is not present around the glands of the udder. Daily outdoor exercise, plenty of good roughages, and limited feed are recommended for yearling heifers.

TO REMOVE HORNS FROM CALVES — Since many calves have been dropped on dairy farms in recent months, it is advised that horns be removed for efficient production. Horns have very little economic value in the livestock business and cause considerable damage each year. Some showmen prefer horns to show more breed type for their animals, but for the breeder interested in the welfare of his cattle and greatest returns has little use for horns. Several materials are on the market that may be used on horns until the calf is two weeks of age; also the electric calf dehorner is rapidly gaining in popularity

Broiler Market Steady, Light At Lancaster Exchange Thursday

LANCASTER — The broiler market was firm with sales down slightly at the Nov 14 auction at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange.

A total of 78,900 broilers sold for an average price of 18.41 cents a pound with the range being from 18 to 18¾ cents

Two lots of heavy fowl, 900 in all, sold for 15¾ and 17¼ cents. A lot of Leghorn fowl sold for 12½ cents.

Fifteen lots of capettes, 15,350 of them, sold at a range of from 21 to 25¾ cents

Here is the Nov 14 sale by lot number, seller with grower in parenthesis, numbera nd breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price per pound.

1 Allen E. Moyer, 1,900 White Vantress, 10-2, College Hill Poultry, 18½ cents 2 Stephen Notestine, 10,500 White Vantress, withdrawn. 3 Notestine, 10,500 White Vantress, withdrawn 4 Eugene Schlosnagle, 8,400 White Vantress, withdrawn 5 Schlosnagle, 8,400 White Vantress, withdrawn

6 William C Schultz, 8,200 White Vantress. 9 2. Victor F. Weaver Inc, 18½ cents 7. Morgantown Feed & Grain (James Stoltzfus), 2,500 White Cornish Cross, 9-6, College Hill, 18½ cents. 8. Morgantown (Clair Youndt), 2,200 White Vantress, 9-6, Carl B. Risser, 18¾ cents. 9. Glenn H. Herr (Jacob Fisher r.), 600 White Vantress pullet capettes, 16, Carl B. Risser, 24¾ cents. 10. Harry Holsinger, 600 heavy fowl, Carl B. Risser, 17¼ cents.

11 ames Kendig, 2,300 Martin's Whites, 10-5, College Hill, 18¾ cents. 12 Miller & Bushong (John Olesh Jr.), 2,450 White Vantress capettes, 14, College Hill, 22 cents 13. M&B (Elmer Beiler), 2 400 White Vantress, 9-3, College Hill, 18 cents 14. M&B (Abram Miller), 800 White Vantress capettes, 13-1, Penn Dutch Farms, 23-¾ cents 15 M&B (Miller), 800 White Vantress capettes, 13-1, Roy E Ream, 24½ cents.

16 M&B (Roy N. Hess), 1,900 White Vantress, 10 6, H. W. Longacre, 18½ cents 17 M&B (Clarence Shenk Jr), 800 White Vantress capettes, 13-2, C F. Manbeck Inc., 22½ cents. 18. M&B (Harry F. Hess), 3,900 Indian River Whites, 9-3, College Hill, 18 cents 19. M&B (Hess), 6,000 Indian Rivers and Indian River Whites, 9-3, Colege Hill, 18½ cents. 20. M&B (Hess), 8,000 Indian Rivers, 9-3, College Hill, 18-½ cents.

21. M&B (Christ L Herr), 4,000 White Vantres, 9-6, Walter C. Mellinger, 18½ cents 22. M&B (John L Herr), 1,500 White Vantress, 9-2, no sale, 18 cents bid 23 M&B (J. Donmoyer), 1,100 White Vantress and Indian River Whites 9. C. F. Manbeck Inc., 18½ cents 24. Ray Funt, 300 White Rock females and 50 males, Daniel K Good, 15¾ and 9 cents. 25. Walter Weibley (Ernest Ober), 4,000 White Vantress, 9-5, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 18½ cents.

26 Weibley (Ober), 4,000 White Vantress, 9-5, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 18½ cents. 27. John H. Wenger, 600 White Rock capettes, 14-2, Penn Dutch Farms, 24-¾ cents. 28. Wenger's Mill (Vernon Zimmerman), 500 White Vantress pullet capettes, 14-2, no sale, 21 cents bid 29. Wenger's (Zimmerman), 1,500 White Vantress cockerel capettes, 14-2, Penn Dutch Farms, 25 cents. 30. Wenger's (Daniel Lehman), 1,000 White Vantress pullet capettes, 17-6, College Hill, 21¾ cents.

31 Wenger's (Lehman), 1,000 White Vantress pullet capettes, 17 6, College Hill, 21¾ cents 32 Wenger's (Lehman), 2,000 White Vantress pullet capettes, 17-6, College Hill, 21¾ cents 33. Farm Bureau (Lawrence Hood), 9,500 White Vantress, 9-1, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 13½ cents. 34. Glenn H. Herr, 700 Leghorn fowl, Carl B Risser, 12½ cents 35 Noah W Kreider & Sons, 7,000 White Vantress, 9, Victor F. Weaver Inc, 18½ cents.

36. Noah W. Kreider & Sons, 7,000 White Vantress, 9, Victor F. Weaver Inc, 18 cents. 37. M&B (John S. Zimmerman), 3,000 White Vantress, 9, Meader's Poultry, 18 cents 38 M&B (Henry Elsen), 1,100 White Mtn. capettes, Harry H Weaver Jr., 21 cents 39. M&B (Elsen), 1,100 White Mtn capettes, Harry H. Weaver Jr., 21 cents. 40 M&B (Elsen), 600 White Mtn, capettes, Harry H Weaver Jr, 21 cents

41 John H Wenger, 500 White Rock cockerel capettes, 14-2, Penn Dutch Farms, 24¾ cents 42 Wenger's (Vernon Zimmerman), 1,500 White Vantress cockerel capettes, 14-2, no sale, 21½ cents bid. 43 Wenger's (Zimmerman), 500 White Vantress cockerel capettes, 14-2, Daniel K Good, 25¾ cents 44 Gertrude Miller, 350 Geese, College Hill, 19½ cents

No Off Flavor Noted From Fat-Fed Chickens

Poultrymen who add fat to poultry rations to get faster and more economical gains need not worry about the meat of fat-fed chickens having an off-flavor taste, according to tests made at the University of Wisconsin.

In the test, one group of White Rock chicks were given a diet with 26 per cent added fat, while another group of chicks got a similar died without fat.

The cooked meat of these chicks was treated by a panel of taste testers and they could detect no difference at all in the taste of the ihickens on the two diets. In fact, the fat-fed birds were rated slightly higher in one taste test.

Cuban Broiler Production Up

Broiler production in Cuba continues to expand some, and there appears to be a definite trend there toward increased consumer demand for propertly fed birds, as opposed to the narive criollo chickens, according to information released last week by the Foreign Agricultural Service.

Early this year, broiler marketings in Cuba are reported to have reached an all time high of 1 million birds a month, not counting marketings of about 200,000 criollo birds Seven hatcheries in Cuba are now turning out about 900,000 chicks a month, requiring a monthly setting of about 1,200,000 eggs

Breeder flocks of that country supply only about 780,000 of these eggs and the balance is imported

Lancaster Market: Slaughter Steers Mostly Steady; Hogs Weakening

By DAVID S. LORENSON
Federal-State Market News Service

LANCASTER, Nov. 20 — CATTLE 3,152, week ago 4,138. Slaughter steers average choice and better mostly steady with last Wednesday Good to average choice grades slow, steady to 25 cents lower, weights over 1,150 lbs. as much as 50 cents off. Heifers steady, cows strong to 25 cents higher, bulls fully steady.

Receipts comprised 45 per cent stockers and feeders and nearly 20 per cent cows and bulls Around 45 loads fed steers offered grading mostly good and choice. Bulk good and choice steers $22.50-25.50, load 1,060 lb. mixed choice and prime steers $26 25, load 1,389 lb prime steers $27 A few standard and low good steers $20-22.25. Small lots good to low choice heifers $19.50-21.50, standard down to $17. Bulk cutter and utility cows $11-15.25, canners late $10.25-11. Utility and commercial bulls $16.25-19.50, cutters down to $15.

Numerous loads and lots medium and good 611-1,069 lb. stocker and feeder steers and light yearlings $20-22.75, a few lots 700-800 lb. good to low choice stockers and light feeders $23-24 Good and choice stock steer calves $22.50-25.

CALVES 947, week ago 751. Vealers around $1.00 or more higher than last Wednesday, most all grades sharing in the advance. Bulk good and choice 140-210 lb. vealers $24 50-29.50, high choice

(Continued on Page Three)

Don't Forget That Early Order Discount on Your Chicks

Fine Chick Feed	4 80	16% Dairy Feed . .	3 35
B Starter	4 10	Fitting Ration . .	3 45
B Starter Crumbles	4 30	Linseed Meal	4 10
B Grower	4 10	Cotton Seed Meal	4.10
Grower Crumbles	4 30	Beet Pulp . .	3 60
Turkey Developer Pel	4 45	20% Bluebird Dairy	3 10
Scratch	3 55	20% OF Hog Feed . .	4.40
Quality Egg 20%	3 90	15% Hog Feed .	3 65
20% Production Mash	4.05		

Special Chop for Steers, Hogs Heifers and Sheep $3.25

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Healthy Chicks Make Great Layers!

75% of Your Success Depends upon Pullets Well Reared.

Many poultrymen are falling down on the way they rear their pullets Pullets should be started in a house that has been scrupulously cleaned well in advance, disinfected and allowed to dry out before the litter is put in The house should be ready for the chicks several days in advance Chicks need one sq. ft. floor space per chick for the first 8 weeks and 2 sq ft floor space per pullet from 8 weeks until they start to comb up if they're to be raised inside

Allow some fresh air but do not let the chicks get so cold that they pile up or huddle. Cold chicks won't eat and drink properly.

The average electric brooder will take care of a maximum of 250 chicks Same goes for gas and oil brooders. Perhaps 300 chicks could be put around a coal stove. So far as I know, there is no such thing as a 500 or 1000 chick size brooder that will do a good job on chicks up to 8 weeks of age This is in spite of what the manufacturer says about them

Babcock's 48-page catalog literature tells you how to rear your chicks and how to feed your layers. Also it describes Babcock Bessies — America's Really Fine Commercial Egg Producers.

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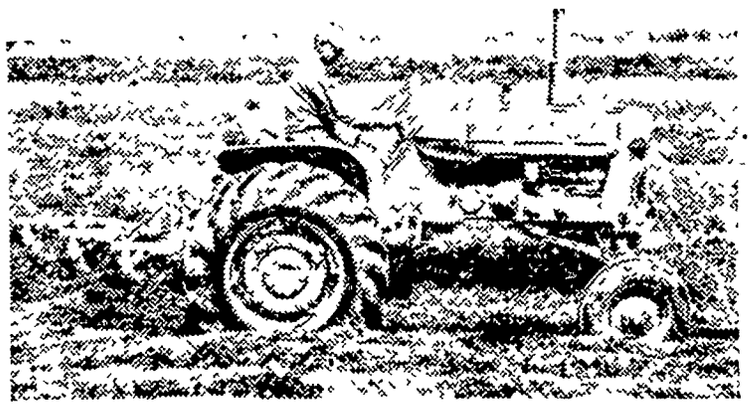

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PHILADELPHIA EGGS

(BY USDA)

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20 — Steady. Prices moved fractionally higher on top quality large whites. Demand was good for all grades. Supplies were about adequate.

Grade A & US grade A large whites 67½-70, mostly 68-69; browns 67-69, mostly 67-68.

Grade A & US grade A med Whites 52-56, mostly 52-53; browns 51-56, mostly 51-53

Grade A & US grade A sm. Whites 42-46, mostly 43-44; browns 42-46, mostly 43-44.

Grade B & US grade B large whites 55-65, mostly 55-58, browns 54-65, mostly 55-58

Receipts Nov. 19, 2,600 cases by truck.

Schools of nursing in Pennsylvania prepare more than one tenth of the country's professional graduate nurses.

Wednesday New York Egg Market

By Urner-Barry

Nearby Whites	
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	58
Mediums	43½
Pullets	39
Peewees	26 -27
Nearby Browns	
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	57½
Mediums	44
Pullets	40½
Peewees	26 -27
Midwestern Mixed	
Fancy Heavyweights	54½
Mediums	41
Pullets	39
Standards	47
Checks	37½
Midwestern Whites	
Fancy Heavyweights	55
Mediums	42
Midwestern Browns	
Fancy Heavyweights	55

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 — Market generally a bit steadier on top grades. Mediums still usually in ample supply. More interest in this grade also noticed in some quarters. Undergrades firm. Pullets in light supply.

Weekly Egg Price Review

	Nov. 14	Nov 15	Nov 18	Nov 19
NBY WHITES				
Ex Fcy Hywts	56	57	57	57 -57½
Mediums	42 -42½	42 -43½	43½	43 -43½
Pullets	38	38 -39	39	39
Peewees	26 -27	26 -27	26 -27	26 -27
NBY BROWNS				
Ex Fcy Hywts	56½	57½	57½	57½
Mediums	43½	44	44	44
Pullets	39	40	40	40
Peewees	26 -27	26 -27	26 -27	26 -27

PROCESSED POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20 — Processed poultry, ready-to-cook (ice packed) young chickens barely steady. Demand was fair. Supplies were more than sufficient for immediate trade needs.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb.)

Grade A & US grade A 23- lb 29-32, mostly 30-30½.

Hens: Ready-to-cook (ice packed) about steady Supplies were adequate to meet the fair demand for light type and the good demand for heavy type.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb.)

Grade A & U S. grade A, 4-5½ lb 30-32½¢

Receipts Nov 19 - 283,000 lbs included other than turkeys Maryland 106,000 lbs. Delaware 83,000 lbs. Virginia 42,000 lbs. North Carolina 11,000 lbs.

LIVE POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20 — Unsettled. More than sufficient supplies of all classes were offered for the fair but very selective demand in a buyers' market Most interest appeared to center on yearling hens, large capons, caponettes, caponetted fryers and turkeys

Wholesale selling prices No. 1 and fancy qual. broilers and fryers heavy type 3-4 lb. 18-22. Pullets 4½ lb. and over 25-27. Hens heavy type 20-22, Light type 11-15. Old roosters 9-10. Ducks: Muscoy 20-26; Pekin 30-32. Turkeys: young hens, 32-35; young toms, 22-26

Lancaster Markets

(Continued from page two)

and prime $30-34. Utility and standard $16-24

HOGS: 1,164, week ago 1,486. Barrows and gilts barely steady with last Wednesday, sows about steady Bulk barrows and gilts US 1-3, 200-240 lbs. in Wednesday's trade $18.50-19 00, few sale No. 3 $18 25. Small lots sorted for weight and grade to local small killers $19.50, a few head $20. Small lots 170-190 lbs. mixed grade $17 75-18 25. Sows mixed US 1-3, 350 lbs and over $13 50-17, a few head under 350 lbs $17.50.

SHEEP: 699, week ago 383. Supply included local and Virginia wooled lambs Slaughter lambs mostly steady with last Wednesday. Bulk good and choice 75-95 lb. wooled lambs $21 50-24, a few utility and low good $16-21 50 Trading slow after Monday, poor clearance.

Chester 4-H Beef Club Now being Organized

The Chester County 4 H Beef Club is now organizing for 1958. Any boy or girl 10 to 20 years of age is eligible to belong.

For information on the activities of the club, contact John P. Humphrey, R4 Coatesville, or Joseph H Way, 31 West Market St, West Chester.

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—Fine Stemed-High Yield
—Dark Green Color
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—Good Stand Establishment
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★ Leghorn Strain Cross 55
★ West Line - "702"
★ White Americans
★ White Rocks
★ Vantress - White Rock Cross

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WHITE ROCKS "Cobb"
TOPS . . .. for feeding
. . . for market
.. .. for profit

LEGHORN Strain - Cross "55"
TOPS .... egg quality
... . egg size
..... hatchability
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Lancaster — Manheim — New Holland — Quarryville

WIRTHMORE POULTRY-DAIRY STOCK FEEDS

LOOKING FOR RESULTS?

Try WIRTHMORE Calving Ration

Use this superior feed for at least 2 weeks before calving to provide the dam with essential nutrients and help insure healthy calves. Use it after calving to gain top production and to supply the vital carbohydrates needed for energy and production.

The carotene and vitamins A and D in Wirthmore Calving Ration provide worthwhile health protection for the animal during this critical period of lactation.

Why not try it and check the results for yourself?

WIRTHMORE FEEDS

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HINKLETOWN Ph. Ephrata RE 3-2009

Lancaster Farming

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Exposition Was Successful

NO DOUBT about it The First Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition was a success This is not only our opinion, but that also of the exhibitors, visitors, and many dignitaries who visited the Exposition

Among the visitors was William Ogilvie, manager of the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago He told press representatives, "I'm most impressed by the progress Pennsylvania has made in a first time venture"

He said the show facilities and the physical plant placed Pennsylvania far above many of the other big shows held in the nation.

The editor of the Polled Hereford World, William Davidson, was also high in his praise of the plant and facilities He added that the Exposition was the first time that he had ever been in the Farm Show Buildings.

However many more comments were heard in Timonium, Md , as exhibitors and judges slogged through the rain and cold and mud at the Maryland State Fairgrounds where the Eastern National Livestock Exposition is being held They remembered the warm comfortable Farm Show Buildings that most of them had just left

As is true with any first time trial, there were improvements that can be made.

First among these is a better job of scheduling Animals had to be moved out of Harrisburg on Friday to Timonium This meant that many of the city people who wanted to see the animals could not because of their work week and hours

Another possible improvement—this one again for the benefit of the town dweller—would be to arrange it so that animals would not be moved to the out-of-doors tie-out areas until after the evening entertainment started This makes long hours for the herdsmen, it's true, but we do not believe that the request is unreasonable

There has been some criticism of the big play that the Polled Herefords received at the Exposition. But remember, this was that organization's national show and sale It was a big event, and we think that they received no more than they deserved

If the Angus national show and sale is brought to the Exposition next year, the blacks will in all probability receive just as much of the spotlight as the polled animals did this year And we probably will hear the same comment on them getting too much attention

The hog and sheep shows were some of the best that we've seen in a long time This is partly flavored by the fact that many of the blue and purple ribbons came back to Lancaster County However in the swine division, more room is needed if the show is going to expand to its fullest potential The Farm Show directors are naturally hesitant about moving swine out to the tiled floor of the main exhibition hall where the sheep were this year Perhaps temporary structures or tents are the answer

We also missed the commercial exhibits To us, one of the highlights of an event such as this is seeing some of the bright new gadgets that are available to make farming and animal raising easier, less expensive and more profitable Perhaps the 1958 version of the Exposition will have a few more of these exhibits

Exposition officials were impressed with the overwhelming reception given by capacity audiences at every performance of the rodeo Attendance exceeded the fondest expectations of the promoters

General chairman of the Exposition, Leon Falk, Jr , and secretary of agriculture William L Henning Friday commended the staff of Penn State University, the county agents and others who worked hard to make the show "click"

They said that they want to make the 1958 show bigger and better The legislature of 1955 appropriated $50,000 toward the 1957 exposition and the 1957 session provided the same amount for the 1958 show

New Style Endowment

Once upon a time a wealthy college alumnus gave his alma mater a gymnasium Now the college furnishes the gym and the alumni are expected to provide the personnel — Decatur Herald

BY JACK REICHARD

50 YEARS AGO (1907)

Fifty years ago this week a northeast gale swept the Atlantic coastline and wrought havoc in its path The fury of the wind was accompanied by driving rain, mingled with snow, cutting hail and general disturbance causing destruction on land and sea.

One death and a number of persons injured due to the fury of the wind was reported

Lancaster Countian's Will Provided For Town's Poor

The will of Aaron B Stoner, late of Mount Joy, when admitted to the Register of Wills office in November, 1907, revealed his entire estate was valued at about $15,000 He bequeathed $5,000 to the Lancaster Trust Co which was to be held in trust for the deserving poor of his native town The fund was to be known as the Aaron B Stoner Fund for relief of Mount Joy's worthy poor

The ministers in active charge of the following churches First Presbyterian, Methodist Episcopal, United Evangelical, Trinity Evangelical, Lutheran, United Brethern, Church of God and St Mary's Catholic, were to get an equal proportionate share of the annual income to give to the poor

The remainder was given to the Lancaster General Hospital for the endowment of a room

Justice Displays Wisdom

Justice of the Peace C H Stover, of Columbia, Pa , gave a hearing 50 years ago this week to Lewis Miller, who was charged by Mrs A. M Sherk, a neighbor, with the larcency of seven chickens The fowls were claimed by both parties Finding it impossible to make a decision on the testimony given, the Justice decided to try out the old adage that "chickens will come home to roost", which both parties consented to

The next evening, just before dusk, Constable Campbell took the chickens, a roster and six hens, to a point midway between the properties of Mrs Sherk and Miller After scattering some corn on the ground he freed the chickens When the corn was consumed, the rooster scratched the earth and started off proudly followed by the hens, all headed straight toward the home of Mrs Sherk, where the chickens entered the hen house

Justice Stover, while satisfied that Mrs Sherk was the owner of the chickens, held the case under advisement

The following irrigated strawberry story appeared in an Idaho newspaper

"In one year 1906 a Mr White, living in Boise, had a strawberry bed of about a acre and a quarter in extent From June 1 to July 7 he marketed 12,798 boxes, for which he received $807 70 In September he marketed 42 boxes, which netted him $10 while from the first of October on the bed produced 2,447 boxes from which he realized $414 97 This is certainly making a living from an acre of ground"

Back in 1907 President Theodore Roosevelt sent a circular letter to members of his Cabinet informing them that employees in their departments were forbidden to be active in any effort for his renomination for President

25 Years Ago

The skeletons of a herd of 11 camels, found in Nebraska claimed to be 3,000,000 years old, were slated to adorn the halls of the Colorado Museum of Natural History at Denver

Proof that the camels lived in Nebraska when the region was a desert of fine, blowing sand, came from the strata of sand in which the fossils were found, according to Director J D Figgins of the museum

Figgins said for many years the camels roamed the sands and did not travel fast Large herds would return for weeks to the same bed of sand at night They would gather close together for rest and protection from night prowlers During this period that a herd slept on the same spot, some of them were bound to die And in such a place the skeletons were found which were brought to Denver for the education of the world

Bobbed Hair Banned For Choir Singers

Girls and women who sang in the choir at the annual camp meeting of the Kansas State Holiness Assn in 1932, were told they could not have bobbed hair and that they were to dress in modest fashion

Women were requested not to appear on the platform if they had bobbed hair The religious services outlined were simple — prayer meeting at 7 p m , followed by song service and preaching The afternoon session followed the same routine

Motorists Get Free Gas When Tanker Upset

When a large gasoline truck overturned near Seattle, Wash , 25 years ago this week, passing motor vehicle operators became the recipients of hundreds of gallons of free fuel. The truck had to empty its 3,000 gallon container before it could be towed out of a ditch. Scores of motorists stood by to receive the gasoline as it was drained out

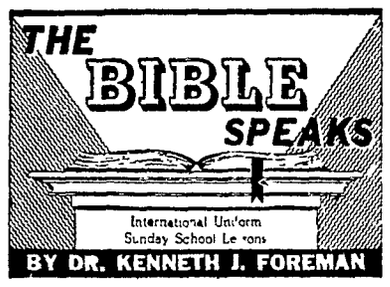
Throughout the Middle West, in the fall of 1932, there was a steady back-to-the-farm trek of young men and women, who, a few years before had sought fame and fortune in the cities

According to Wood Netherland, president of the Federal Land Bank at St Louis, economic conditions forced young people, who were drawn by the glamor of the city and its high wages, to return to the farm with a sad story to tell the home folks

Many elderly persons, who had decided to spend their last years surrounded by the comforts and conveniences of city life, had been shorn of their incomes and also were returning to their former homes

Netherland declared the city-to-farm movement was the largest and most far-reaching in the history of the Middle West.

Farmers in the Pleasant Grove and Fulton Township areas were driving over the newly improved section of an oil bound all-weather highway extending from the Maryland line to the intersection with U S Route 222, near Wakefield, 25 years ago this week. The improved stretch, covering a distance of 3 78 miles, was constructed by local labor under direction of State Highways Department engineers at a cost of $18,900



Background Scripture: I Corinthians 16
Devotional Reading: II Corinthians 9 6-15

Giving?

Lesson for November 24, 1957

PREACHERS talk too much about money, some people complain It is very seldom that this complaint has good reason behind it If you don't like a religion that talks about money a good deal, you'd better hunt up some other religion besides Christianity Read the parables of Jesus and see for yourself what a large number of them have to do with money

Dr. Foreman

The Christian religion is a religion of love Now love always involves giving Selfish, tight-fisted "love" is a contradiction Everybody would agree to that The arguments or the misunderstandings begin at this point: **What is giving?**

Substitutes for Giving

There is really no substitute for giving, but people do try to run substitutes under that name When time comes for a missionary offering, in almost any church you can hear some one sourly speaking: "Why should we give to people who never give to us? Why must it all go one way?" As a matter of fact, missionary gifts don't all go one way; but let that pass The objection just quoted shows that the objector doesn't want to give, all he wants is exchange But exchange is not giving Here we are nearly at Christmas time, and all around us are people who talk about Christmas "gifts" when what they really mean is a Christmas exchange

Another substitute something like this is investment People talk about dividends from the mission field, they like to feel that by upping their contribution ten dollars they will get a dividend in the shape of one more soul saved But the work, the true work of the Christian church, is not like that of a business A railway can cut off a train that is not making money; but a church has no right to cut down a missionary's salary because he can't show as many conversions as the next missionary down the river An old cripple who can never be cured, is just as worthy an object of Christian giving as a crippled child who can be cured.

Prying It Loose

Parting with your money isn't giving it If you are being held up and are relieved of your wallet, you don't take credit for being generous with bandits. If you sit down and write the government a large check about the middle of next April, nobody can be fooled into thinking you are giving the United States anything; you are merely paying your tax And maybe you wouldn't even do that if you didn't know it was a case of pay —or else And yet people in the church will take credit for being generous when they are only parting with money they'd much rather not part with This is not to say that the church ever robs any one But sometimes a church will assess its members so much a member It will be known who pays and who doesn't, so the man pays, but he's really being held up, he is paying only because he can't help it What has to be pried out of a man is never a gift!

True Giving

"Let all that you do be done in love," Paul said This holds for giving as for anything else In I Corinthians 13 Paul had already said that if a man actually gave away every single thing he owned, even if he presented his own body as a sacrifice to be burned on a great altar, but did this without love, it would amount to nothing at all The love of which Paul speaks is not a natural thing, that is to say, without the Spirit of God this love cannot exist Ordinary love is so different from this that the New Testament uses a different word for it

There is an ocean of difference between "love" that demands some kind of return, some reward, some dividend, and love that pours itself out without even asking for return. Such love is a rare sight, you say? To be sure it is, and that is why true Christian giving is so rare. This is not to say that a church should run each of its contributors through a third-degree examination—**"What was your motive?"**—before it will accept a cent But every church ought to be working to educate its people out of being exchangers, investors, prestige-grabbers, quota-fillers, Lady Bountifuls into the joy of giving from pure Christ-like love

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U S A Released by Community Press Service)

ALL FAMOUS LIVESTOCK MEN, the Purdy family held a reunion at the recent Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition. Earl, left, showed his first International grand champion in 1910 and once had a Shorthorn herd in Missouri He now lives in Mississippi and serves as livestock advisor for many big herds. Bruce is manager of Circle A Ranch in Georgia Herman is in charge of purebred livestock at Penn State and Conrad is in charge of livestock at Holly Spring Farms in Georgia.

Purdy Family, All Stockmen, Hold Reunion at Exposition

It was Purdy reunion time at the Pennsylvania National Livestock Exposition in Harrisburg.

Herman Purdy, who is in charge of purebred livestock at the Pennsylvania State University, formerly at Ohio State University, met with his father and two brothers during the events staged at the big State Farm Show Building, site of the exposition

All of the Purdys are well known in the beef cattle judging ring and father Earl of Memphis, Tenn., has exhibited international livestock winners since 1910.

"This is the greatest first year show I have ever seen," the elder Purdy said. "I think all of the folks behind this first national in Pennsylvania have done a tremendous job and I just can't say enough for the facilities that are available, the way they have been utilized and the way the exhibitors and livestock handlers have been treated"

In addition to Herman and his father, Bruce of Sandersville, Ga., and Conrad of Covington, Ga., were exhibitors in the Polled Hereford class at the big exposition

Bruce is herdsman for the famous Circle A Farm and Conrad is in charge of stock at the Holly Spring Farms A bull handled by Conrad brought the third highest price at the Polled Hereford sale and was purchased by the F. and W Ranch of New Orleans, La

The Purdy family has been in more show rings around the country exhibiting purebred stock than probably any other family in the nation, exposition officials said

The elder Purdy, who has been in charge of livestock at farms and ranches in Mississippi, Colorado, Iowa and Indiana is said to hold the record for showing the greatest number of junior champion Shorthorn heifers at the International Livestock Exposition than any other person alive

Herman, who has been on the staff at Penn State for four years, also is in charge of the livestock judging teams at the University, succeeding Dr. William L. Henning, State Secretary of Agriculture. At the International in Chicago last year a Shorthorn from Penn State won the grand championship and an Angus took the reserve ribbon Already this year animals from Penn State herds have won many events across the nation, including the Harrisburg show

Prior to arriving at Penn State, Herman was on the faculty at Ohio State University for 15 years and had many championship judging teams at the Columbus, Ohio, school.

Purdy's father is breeder adviser to livestockmen His home office is in Memphis, Tenn., and he travels across the country and into Canada aiding livestockmen in the selection of herd sires and brood cows

Wilted Grass Silage Good Calf Feed

Research at the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station at Burlington shows that wilted grass silage is superior to high-moisture grass silage as a feed for raising dairy calves

In the Vermont experiments, the wilted silage was found to have an average dry mater content of the highmoisture silage averaged 22 05 per cent Grain feeding was limited during the tests to two to three pounds daily, but the calves were fed all the silage they could eat

On an average, the calves on wilted grass silage ate 8 33 per cent more dry matter and gained 9 65 per cent more in weightt than those on high-moisture silage When sodium bisulfite was added to the high moisture silage, the quality was improved some, but not enough to equal that of the wiltee grass silage.

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Breeding Cattle Awards Go to Scattered Entrys

Marion Harper & Sons, Staunton, Va., won the grand championship in Angus bulls at the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition. They showed Majestic, a two-year old.

The reserve grand champion Angus bull, Whitneymere 512, was an entry of C. V. Whitney Farms, Old Westbury, N. Y.

The Harper entry was also senior champion bull, while the Whitney bull was junior champion also.

Another Whitney, Whitneymere 150, was reserve senior champion.

Meadow Lane Farms, North Salem, N. Y., had been reserve junior champion Angus bull, Meadowmere 1647.

Millirden Farms, Annville, Lebanon county, won the grand championship in Angus females in the breedng beefi cattle section

Penn State University won the reserve grand championship in Angus females with Ledges Miss Burgess 5.

The Millarden entry was also senior champion, the Penn State cow, reserve senior champion.

Junior champion was Meadowlane Barbara 632, an entry of old Home Manor Farm, Homer City, Pa, and Meadow Lane Farm, North Salem, N. Y.

Junior reserve champion was Whitney Miss Burgess 63, an entry of C. V. Whitney, Old Westbury, N. Y.

Dr. Don L. Good. Kansas College, was Angus judge.

Falkland Farms, Schellsburg, Bedford county, Pa., won the Polled Hereford female championship with Miss Larry Carlos 20.

M. P. Moore, Senatobia, Miss., had the reserve championship female, CMR Larrystella 17.

W. J. Largent & Son, Folsom, N. M. had the Polled Hereford champion sale female, L Miss Yucca Gold, and the reserve champion sale female, L Miss Yucca Gold 4.

L. E. Mathers, Mason City, Ill., was judge.

Portage Farms, Woodville. Ohio, won the champion in Hereford bulls at the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition.

The reserve championship was won by Hull Dobbs Ranch, Ft. Worth, Tex.

Glenn Bratcher, Oklahoma A. and M. College was judge.

The championship in Hereford females, a heifer calf, HDR Miss S. Zato C68, was won by Hull Dobbs Ranch, Ft. Worth, Tex.

The Hereford reserve champion females, a winter claf, was the entry of Hi-Point Farm, Brighton, Mich.

C. B. Teegardin & Sons, Oakwood Stock Farms, Ashville, Ohio, won the grand championship in Shorthorn bulls with their Creekland Lancer. The same bull was Shorthorn senior champion.

The reserve grand championship was won by John T. Richardson & Sons, Clayton, Ind., with their Maplewood Master. This bull was junior champion also.

The Richardsons won the reserve junior championship with Richardwood Renown. Charles B. Leemon (Leemon Stock Farms) Hoopeston, Ill., won the reserve senior championship.

John T. Richardson & Sons, Clayton, Ind., won the grand championship in Polled Shorthorn females.

Their Maplewood M. Madam, senior heifer calf, won first in her class, then the junior championship before competing in the grand champion class.

L F Red Lavender, of Tulleevin Farms, Franklin, Ohio, first in the summer yearling heifer class and reserve junior champion female, was reserve grand champion.

Tulleevin Farms' L F Lavender Lady, first in senior yearling heifers, was senior champion female. Reserve senior champion female was Winwood Dramburie Kora, an entry of C. B. Teegardin & Sons, Ashville, Ohio.

THIS PEN OF HAMPSHIRE LAMBS topped the breed division of the junior show at the Eastern National Livestock Exposition. They were shown by Fred Hess, Bareville, left. This is his first year in the 4-H Club program. His father, Arthur Hess, is co-owner of the Green Meadows Farms which dominated the Hampshire show at the Pennsylvania National. (LF Photo)

Egg Production Down 5 Pct. During October

In October of this year the farm flocks of the country laid 4,597 million eggs, compared with 4,860 million in October 1956, down about five per cent.

Production was down nine per cent in the North Atlantic and East North Central States, down six per cent in the West North Central States, and South Central states, and up two per cent in the South Atlantic and Western areas.

The rate of lay per bird in October was 14.8 eggs compared with 14.9 last year and the 10-year average of 12 during the month of October.

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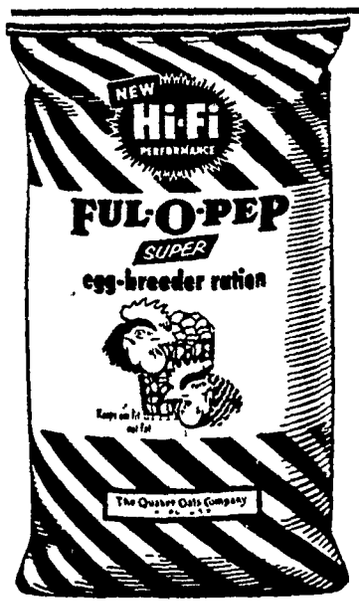

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PSU Shows Both Winning Steer Carcasses; Fred Frey Takes Second

Pennsylvania State University, University Park, made a clean sweep on the champion and the reserve champion carcass steers on rail. Their entries, both Angus steers, won third place in the junior yearling class, and second place in the summer yearling class respectively when they were judged on foot.

Leanne Shober, 13 Berlin, Somerset County, Pa. a 4-H Club girl won the championship of the carcass lamb classes on rail, previously won reserve champion in the carcass wether classes when judged on foot.

Reserve champion of the carcass lambs, on rail classes, was won by Sunny Crest Farm, Somerville, Ohio. This lamb, a Hampshire, previously won third place in the lamb carcass, over 100 pounds live weight class.

C. R. Galbreath and Sons, St., Md., won the championship with his Berkshire in the carcass barrow on rail classes. The barrow was judged reserve champion of the carcass barrows on foot earlier.

Oscar W. Anderson and Sons, Leland, Ill., won reserve champion in the Carcass Barrow on rail classes with his Poland China entry. His entry previously won second place when judged on foot in the Barrow Carcass class (211-240 lbs.)

The judges were Alex McKenzie, Oklahoma A. and M. College Robert W. Bray, University of Wisconsin, and Robert Cook, Philadelphia, Pa.

CARCASS AWARDS

Steers

Junior Yearling — 1. Penn State University; 2. Fred Frey Quarryville; 3 Penn State University.

Summer Yearling — 1. Penn State University; 2. Magee Farms; Bloomsburg; 3. Leon B. Risser, Lititz, 4; Fred Frey, Quarryville; 5. Magee Farms.

Get of Sire Trio — 1. Penn State University; 2. Magee Farms.

Champion Carcass — 1. Penn State University.

Reserve Champion Carcass — 1. Penn State University.

LAMBS

Lamb Carcass (live wt 100 lbs and under — 1. Leanne Shober, Berlin; 2. Fred Stivers & son, Sardina, Ohio, 3. Lunsford Farms Monterey, Vir; 4. Sunny Crest Farm, Somerville Ohio; 5 Stumbo Farms, Lima New York.

Lamb Carcass (over 100 lbs live wt. — 1. Sunny Crest Farm, 2. Penn State University; 3 Leanne Shober, 4 Sunny Crest Farm, 5 Penn State University.

Get of Sire Trio — 1. Sunny Crest Farm; 2. Leanne Shober; 3. Fred Stivers & Son; 4. Lunsford Farms; 5. Penn State University.

Champion Lamb Carcass — Leanne Shober.

Reserve Champion Lamb Carcass — Sunny Crest Farm, Somerville.

Barrow Carcass (live wt 180-210 lbs.) — 1. Oscar W Anderson & Sons, Leland. 2. Ford A. Cooper, Reynoldsville. 3. Harold H. Yake & Sons, Cardington, Ohio; 4. Oscar W. Anderson & Sons, 5. George Bolinger, RD1, Edinburg.

Barrow Carcass (live wt 211-240 lbs.) — 1. C R Galbreath & Sons, St. Md, 2. Oscar W. Anderson & Sons, 3 James Martin, Hampstead, Md 4. Harold H. Yake & Sons; 5. Masonic Homes, Elizabethtown.

Champion Barrow Carcass — 1. C. R. Galbreath & Sons.

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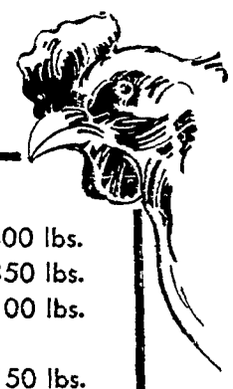

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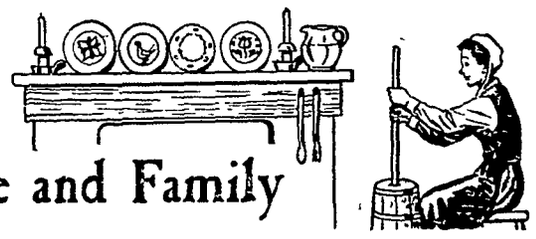


For the Farm Wife and Family

Unusual Cheese-Poppy Seed Spooned Bread Keeps Stored in Refrigerator

This special bread spooned from a baking dish will insure the success of a buffet or company meal! Just before serving, it's placed under the broiler so the top takes on a glorious paprika-red and cheese-browned look. The poppy seeds contribute an intriguing crisp and nutty texture.

The family will appreciate your fixing this hot bread for them! Since it's made ahead of time and is easy, you, too, will enjoy having it often.

CHEESE-POPPY SEED SPOONED BREAD

- 2 cups water
- 1 cup uncooked white rice
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ⅛ teaspoon black pepper
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 1 cup grated sharp cheese
- 1 cup milk
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 tablespoon poppy seeds
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter
- ½ teaspoon paprika

Early in the day, put the water, rice and salt in a two-quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil over a high heat. Turn the heat down low. Cover with a lid and simmer over this low heat 14 minutes. Remove the saucepan from the heat but leave the lid on 10 minutes. Stir the black pepper, mustard, one-half cup of the cheese, milk and egg into the hot rice. Spread evenly in a well greased shallow glass baking dish, about 10" x 6½" or in a pie plate. Sprinkle on the poppy seeds and the remaining one-half cup of cheese. Cut the butter or margarine over the top. Cool. Cover and refrigerate. At mealtime remove from the refrigerator and bring to room temperature. Sprinkle the paprika over the top. Place in the broiler until heated through and browned on top. To serve, spoon from the baking dish. This recipe makes seven or eight servings.

* * *

LEMON-TURKEY PAPRIKA CASSEROLE

Onion and lemon lovers will eat the top right off this casserole. Onion and lemon slices are arranged over the top to make an unusual "crust" made golden red with paprika. Underneath is a succulent mixture of turkey, rice and tomato sauce subtly seasoned with celery seed.

LEMON-TURKEY PAPRIKA CASSEROLE

- 1⅓ cups water
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ⅔ cup uncooked white rice
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- ¼ teaspoon whole celery seed
- 2 cups coarsely diced cooked turkey or chicken
- eight-ounce can tomato sauce
- 1⅓ cups turkey or chicken broth or water
- 4 lemon slices, halved
- About five thin onion slices, halved
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon paprika

Put the water, salt and rice in a two-quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil over a high heat. Turn the heat down low. Cover with a lid and simmer over this low heat 14 minutes. Remove the saucepan from the heat but leave the lid on 10 minutes. Place the cooked rice in a well greased 1½ quart glass baking dish. Sprinkle with the black pepper and celery seed. Add the turkey, tomato sauce and one cup broth or water. Arrange the lemon and onion slices over the top. Use more slices if necessary to cover the top Cover with a lid or aluminum foil.

Place in a pre-heated 350° degree oven for about one hour and 15 minutes or until the onions are tender. Add water if the mixture cooks dry.

When the onions are tender, uncover the baking dish. Pour the remaining one-third cup water or broth over the onion and lemon slices. Cut up the butter or margarine over the top. Sprinkle with the paprika. Place under the broiler until the top begins to brown. Serve immediately. This recipe makes 6 servings.

* * *

MODERN VERSION OF EARLY AMERICAN TURKEY STUFFING

Early American settlers depended on corn and rice as staples. The Indians introduced them to corn, and by 1956 growing rice was an important crop in South Carolina. This recipe takes advantage of the convenience of these two staples, canned corn and easily cooked rice. Two other time-savers are the new instant minced onions and the celery seed, used for a delightful celery flavor.

There is absolutely no peeling or cutting up necessary in making this turkey stuffing! The two, corn and rice, combine delightfully to make a colorful and marvelously seasoned stuffing.

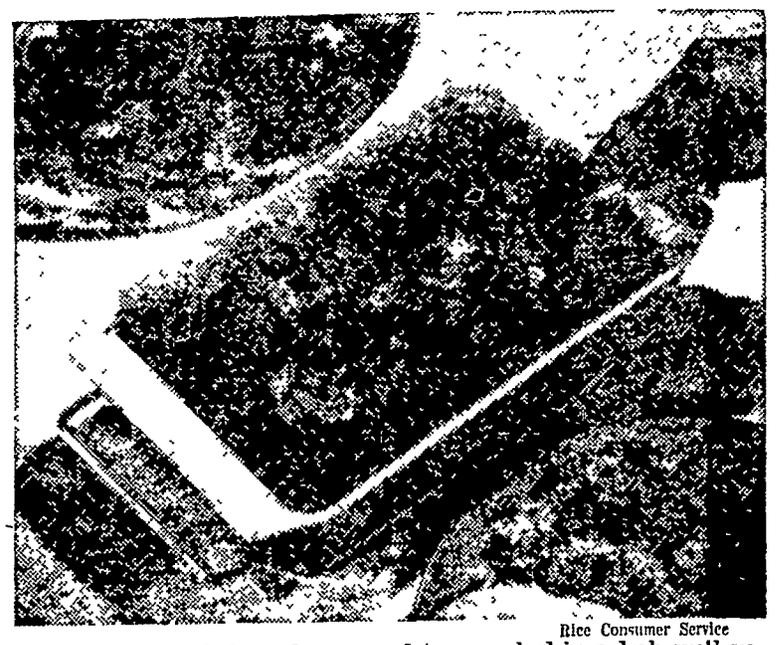
TURKEY STUFFING

- 1⅓ cups uncooked white rice
- 3⅓ cups water
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 12-ounce cans whole kernel golden corn, drained (about three and one-half cups)
- 3 tablespoons instant minced onions
- 1 teaspoon whole celery seed
- 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- ¼ cup melted butter or margarine
- ¼ cup water or broth

Put the rice, three and one-third cups water and salt in a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil over a high heat. Turn the heat down low. Cover with a lid and simmer over this low heat 14 minutes. Remove the saucepan from the heat but leave the lid on 10 minutes.

Mix together the corn, minced onions, celery seed, poultry seasoning, black pepper, melted butter or margarine and the one-fourth cup water or broth. Stir in the rice. Use immediately after mixing. (Dressing has a promin-

(Continued on page 10)



Rice Consumer Service

THIS SPECIAL bread spooned from a baking dish will insure the success of a buffet or company meal. Just before serving, it's placed under the broiler so the top takes on a glorious paprika-red and cheese-browned look. The poppy

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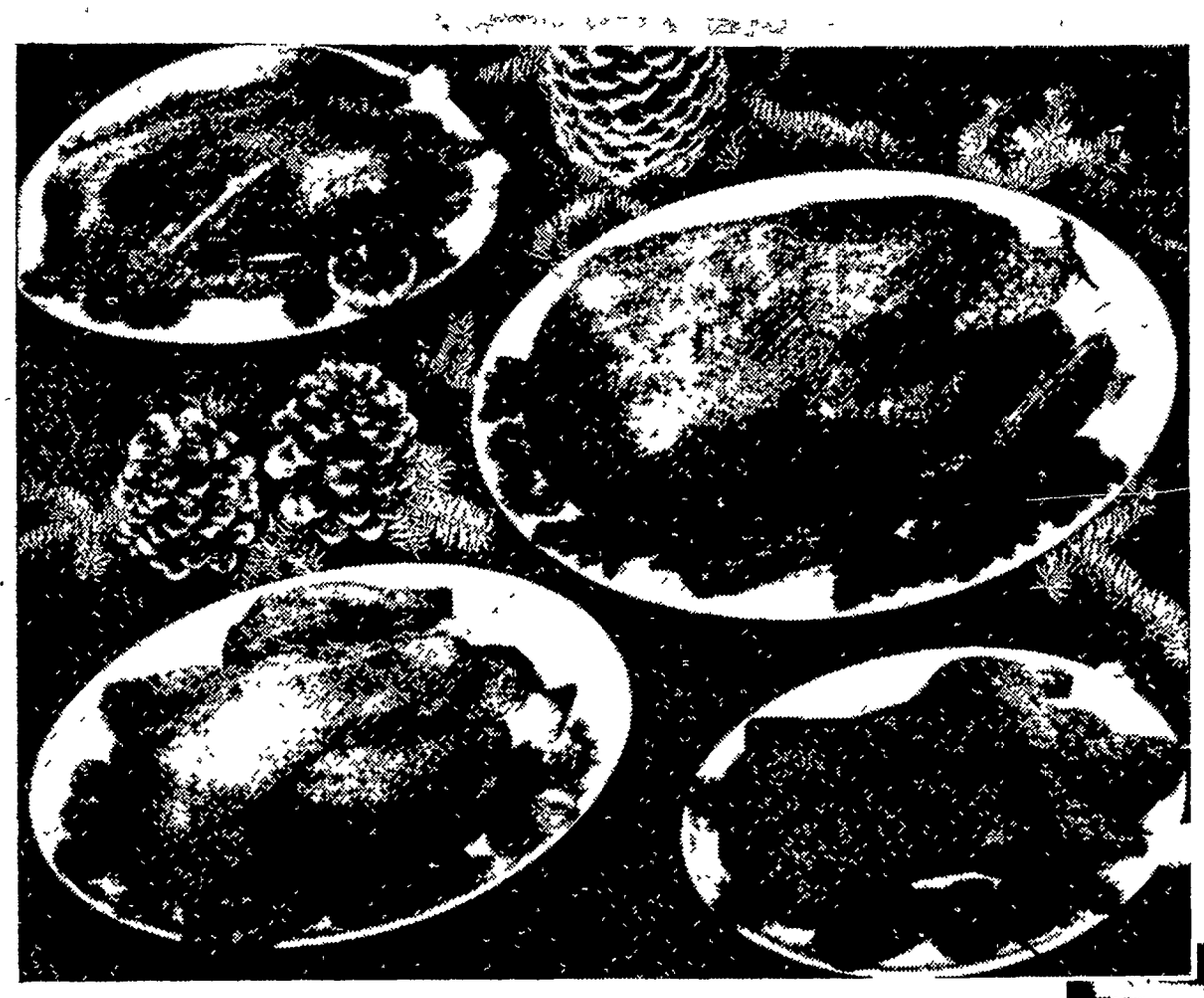
LANCASTER, PENNA.

Variety of Poultry Good for Holiday

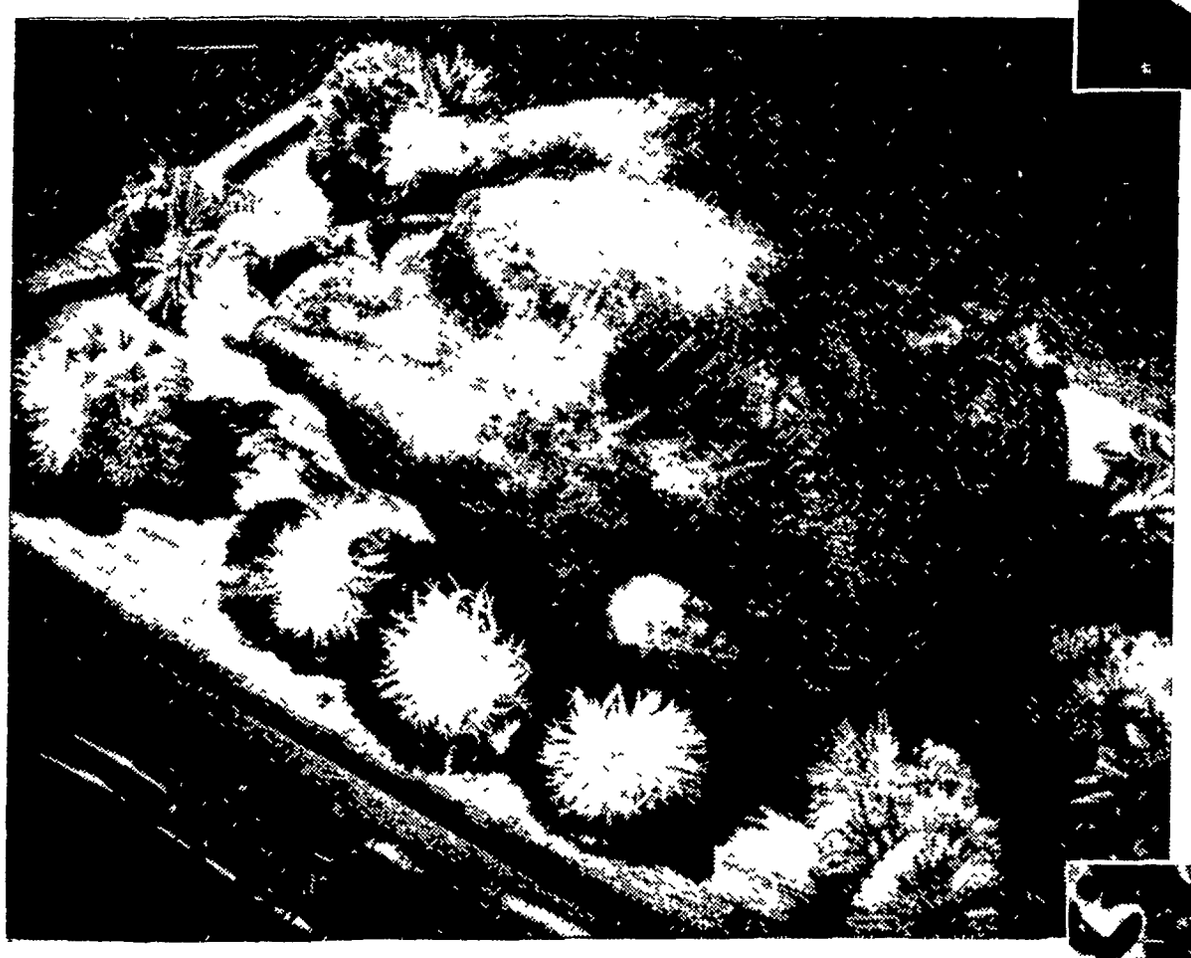
Photos Courtesy PENB

There is plenty of variety of poultry from which to choose what to serve your holiday guests: turkeys —small, large, fresh, quick frozen and frozen prestuffed, chicken for roasting, duckling, goose, and the goumet's special, capon. Whatever the choice, roasting is a simple matter.

Food, however informal and simple, is a mark of hospitality of the good hostess who expects guests and plans for them.

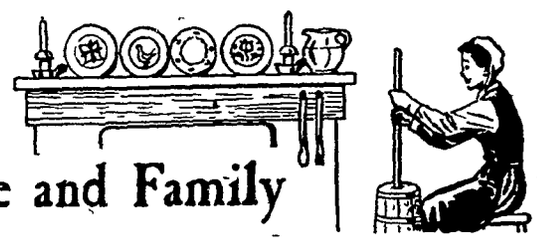


The photo at right suggests a party occasion with its two chickens, nut cups and flowers. Serve your family two small or medium-sized chickens instead of one larger one. They are just as easy to roast and often cost less. Carving and sevıng the portions are easier because smaller-sized parts, except the white meat, need no further cutting. Two small chickens mean four drumsticks, four thighs and four wings. You may even want two kinds of stuffing to suit a variation of tastes.



The sucess of your holiday dinner party is assured when you serve a tempting turkey garnished with minature flower bouquts. This beautifully roasted turkey, plump and juicy, will start the holiday in festive spirit. On the wood platter in the photo to left is a 16-pound, ready-to-cook weight turkey. This turkey will furnish enough meat for 28 servings. Allow one-half pound, ready-to-cook weight **per serving — not per person.**

A colorful, easy-to-fix food to whet the appetite of your guests before the holday meal is an egg dip shown in the photo at the right. The dip may be accompanied by crisp cucumber circles, carrot slices and celery stripes. For further interest the carrots and cucumbers can be cut on the bias (diagonally). These accompaniments make unusual "dippers" for light eating. The mildly-seasoned egg dip is also tasty on crackers and potato chips.
Recpes for some of the dishes shown will be found on the Womens Page.



For the Farm Wife and Family

(Continued from page eight)

ent celery seed flavor until baked) Add salt and additional pepper and poultry seasoning to taste.

This recipe makes nine cups stuffing, enough for a 10 to 12 pound turkey, read to cook weight. If dressing is baked in a If dressing is baked in a separate dish, add a small amount of water or broth. Cover well with a lid or aluminum foil. Remove cover only during the last five or ten minutes of baking.

To stuff a turkey, rinse bird in cold water and pat dry. Stuff just before roasting. Allow three-fourth to one cup stuffing per pound ready-to-cook weight. Stuff wishbone cavity lightly and skewer neck skin to back Shape wings "akimbo" style, bringing tips onto back Place turkey, breast down, in a deep bowl. Rub cavity with salt. Spoon stuffing into body cavity. Do not pack in the stuffing. Place skewers across the opening and lace shut with cord. Tie drumsticks securely to the tail. Grease the skin thoroughly with fat. Place on a rack in a shallow pan. Start roasting with the breast down If the bird is too heavy to handle, roast with the breast up. Lay fat-moistened cheese-cloth large enough to drape down the sides over the top of the turkey. When the turkey is started breast down, turn breast up for the last hour Roast at 325°.

A four to eight pound turkey (ready-to-cook) will take approximately three to four hours. An eight to twelve pound, 4 to 4¼ hours. A twelve to sixteen pound 4½ hours to 5 hours A sixteen to twenty pound, 5½ to 7 hours A twenty to twenty-four pound, 7 to 8½ hours.

Test turkey for doneness the last 15 to 30 minutes. Move the drumstick up and down. The leg joints should give readily or break. Press the fleshy part of the drumstick, protecting fingers with cloth or paper. The meat should feel very soft. If a meat thermometer is used, it should register 190° placed in the center of the inside thigh muscle or in the center of the thickest meaty part. It is a good idea to start the bird 30 or 40 minutes ahead of schedule to avoid delay if turkey should take longer to cook than estimated.

As soon as possible, remove all stuffing from the body cavity. Cool. Wrap meat, stuffing and any gravy separately. Refrigerate. Use gravy and stuffing within one or two days. Heat thoroughly when using.

* * *

What could be better for your Thanksgiving dessert than the apple dessert-which won first prize at the Apple Dessert Baking Contest held at the Metropolitan Edison Building in Yark, baked by Carolyn Starner of Mechanicsburg.

The Cumberland Valley High School senior displayed winning qualities in method of preparation, poise, personality as well as the taste, texture and appearance of the all-important final product, the apple crumb pie, the Department of Agriculture said.

Carolyn's recipe, a combination of parts of a number of recipes, follows

APPLE CRUMB PIE

Carolyn Starner, Mechanicsburg

Plain Pastry:

- 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup shortening
- 3 tablespoons cold milk

Combine one and one-fourth cups flour and salt. Blend in shortening until the pieces are the sie of peas. Mix one-fourth cup flour with milk. Add the dry mixture to the paste of milk and flour Shape dough into a ball. Place on floured pastry cloth and roll to fit the pieplate. Fold pastry in half and place in the plate. Trim off excess dough, turn under and flute edges. Dust pie shell with flour.

Filling:

- 5 to seven tart apples
- ¾ cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Pare apples: slice ¼-inch thick and arrange in nine-inch pastry-lined pieplate. Mix sugar, flour and cinnamon. Alternate a layer of apples and a layer of sugar mixture, ending with the sugar mixture.

Crumb Topping:

- ½ cup sugar
- ¾ cup flour
- ⅓ cup butter

Mix sugar with flour. Cut in butter till crumbly. Sprinkle this mixture over the apples. Brush the edge of the pieplate with a pastry brush. Bake on hot oven 400° for 35 to 40 minutes.

* * *

Having just given you a recipe for an apple dessert, here are a few facts about apples.

Buy the variety of apple to fit your specific purpose if you want to get the most in flavor and enjoyment from this fruit. While McIntosh and Jonathans are good general purpose apples, there are others on the market that rate high for specific purposes.

Delicious apples, from the largest crop of this variety in history, are especially fine for eating out of hand — sweet and juicy; Yellow Delicious meet the same qualifications, and both are excellent in salads. They are also good bakers, and the latter is good for pie and sauce.

For baking, the Rome Beauty is generally considered tops. It is also good for pie and sauce.

But whichever apple you buy, see that it is firm, sound and fully mature. The not-quite-ripe fruit will be starchy and lack flavor, while the over-ripe is mealy instead of crisp. If an apple is overmature, the skin will wrinkle up as you rub your thumb over it.

Apples kept in cold storage should be held at a temperature of about 32°.

* * *

A delicious homemade Angel Food cake is practically impossible to improve upon, but occasionally you might like to try for variety. A generous piece of the following dessert served with coffee is delicious and satisfying and bound to win you lots of compliments.

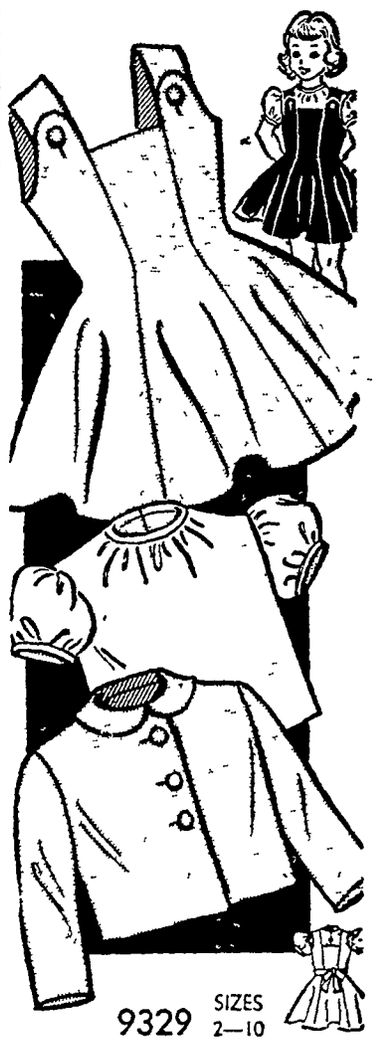
ANGEL FOOD SUPREME

- 1 angel food cake
- 1 package instant chocolate pudding
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1 cup shredded almonds

Bake an angle food cake and allow to cool thoroughly, then slice across with sharp knife to make

(Continued on page 11)

Printed Pattern



9329 SIZES 2—10

by Marian Martin

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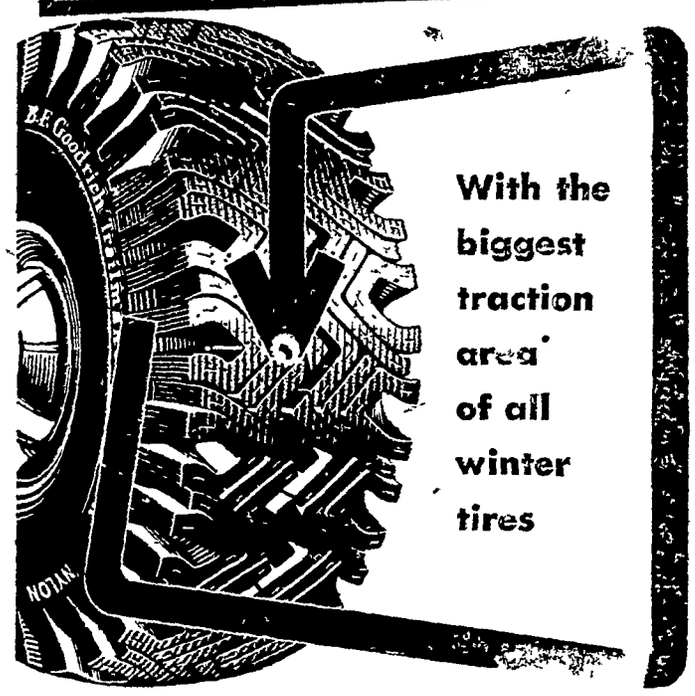

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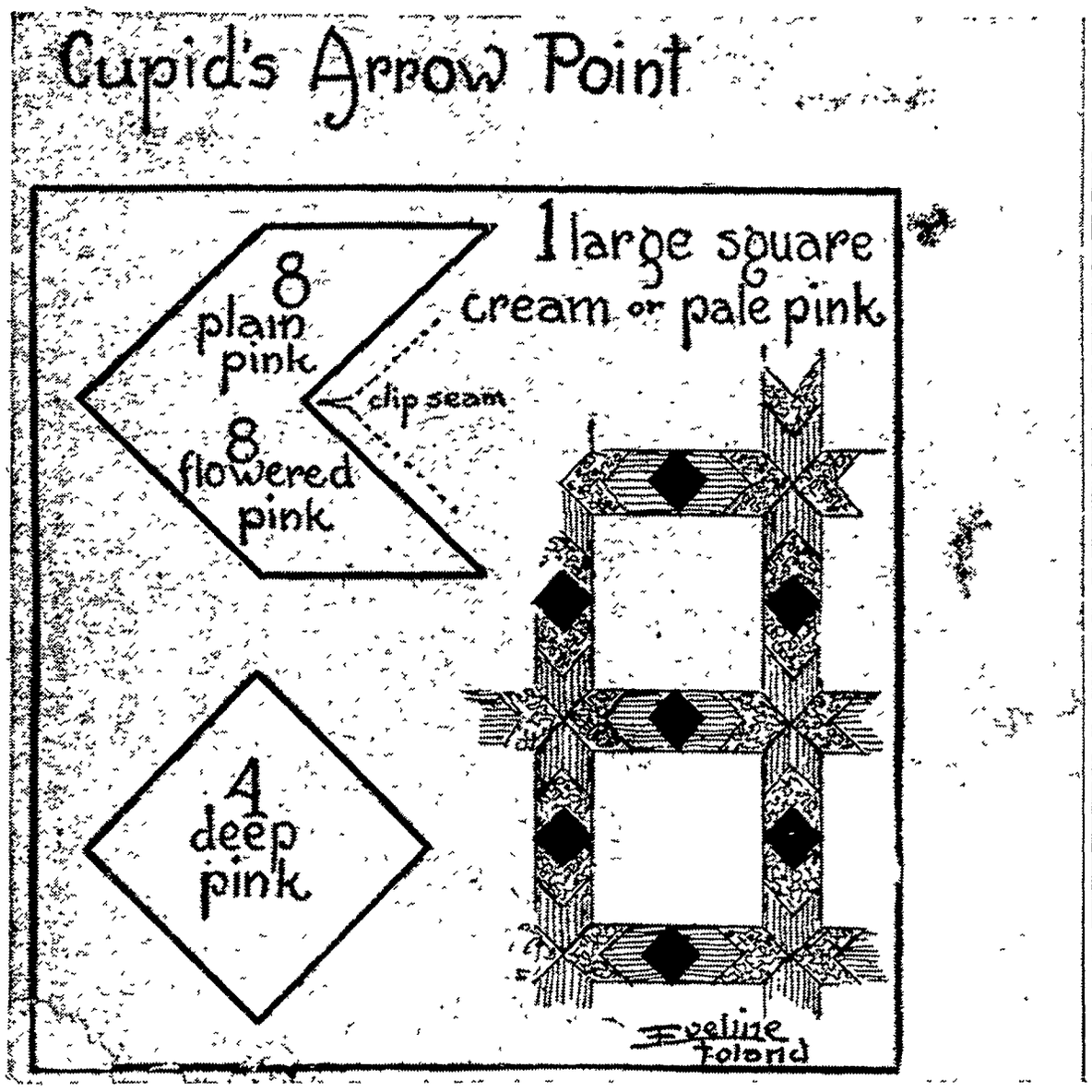

IN THIS UNUSUAL pattern, the interest is in the border, rather than in the block. The deep pink squares are supposed to be drops of blood from Cupid's arrow. The block when finished is nine inches square. When cutting material, allow for seams as these patterns are the exact size of the finished piece. (Copyright: Keekly Star Farmer)

Farm Women 9 Pack Baskets For Shut-ins

Society 9 met at the home of Mrs Ray Aston of Martieville on the afternoon of Nov. 16. Co-hostess, who helped to serve the refreshments, was Mrs. Elizabeth Shaubach, Martieville.

Plans were made for a banquet to be held at Meadow Hills Inn at 6 30 p m, Dec 18. A Christmas Party will be held by members of the Society.

The Society voted to give $5 to the T B. Society, $10 toward 4 H boys and girls expenses that they might be able to attend the convention in Chicago, and $25 support for a orphan girl in India.

At the close of the meeting 23 Thanksgiving baskets were made for the sick and shut in, after which refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess.

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For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page 10)

three layers. Mix one package of instant pudding mix with half the amount of milk called for on the container, or one cup. Whip cream until stiff. To about two-thirds of the pudding, fold in half the whipped cream. Spread between the layers of the cake. Fold the remaining pudding and cream together, and spread over the top and sides of the cake. Place in refrigerator and allow to set for several hours or over night.

Before serving, sprinkle with shredded blanched almonds. They will shred easily with a sharp knife if a few at a time are brought to the boiling point, then removed from the water; toast in oven after shredding until light brown.

FAVORITE EGG DIP

12 hard-cooked eggs, riced or sieved
2 tablespoons soft butter or margarine
1 tablespoon lemon juice or vinegar
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
2 drops tabasco sauce
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon white pepper
¾ cup salad dressing
Paprika, chives, parsley or egg slice for garnish

Combine all ingredients except garnish. Beat until smooth. Add more seasoning if desired. Have consistency soft enough to permit potato chips to be dipped into it easily. Refrigerate until ready to serve. About 20 minutes before serving, remove from refrigerator and beat or whip dip to fluff and soften it. Pile into chilled bowl. Garnish as desired. Makes one quart.

Use pleater tape and pleater pins to save time when making draperies. Both tape and pins can be purchased at most sewing shops.

One 100-watt blub gives the same amount of light as two 60-watt bulbs or six 25-watt blubs — and costs less to buy and operate.

* * *

That's all for this week. We are always glad for your letters and receipes so keep them coming!

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Farm Women's Society News

Family Supper At Bart Planned By Society 16

A covered dish family supper and Christmas Party will be held Dec. 11 at Bart Fire Hall by Society 16. Plans for the event were made at a meeting held Nov 13 at the home of Mrs Bernard Pownall, Christiana

Co-hostess was Mrs Lillian Hanna

The society heard the report of the nominating committee for offices for the coming year They are President, Mrs Levi Groff, first vice president, Mrs Ralph Harnish, second vice president, Mrs Floyd Reinhart; recording secretary, Mrs Lillian Hanna: and corresponding secretary, Mrs Jean Pownall

It was reported that an apron sale made a nice sum for the treasury.

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Emlen H. Zellers, Secretary

Farm Women 22 Hostesses To Society 23

Society of Farm Women 22 met at the home of Mrs Hubert Wittenburg, Strasburg Pike, Nov 12 Guests were members of Society 23

Mrs Robert P Pick of East Roseville Road, Lancaster, gave a talk on flower arrangement of dried and fresh flowers

The Society donated $5 to the tuberculosis society and $10 to support delegates to the national 4-H Club Congress

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs Cloyd Wenger on Dec 10 It will be a Christmas Party

Farm Women 14 Install Officers; Plan Party

Society of Farm Women 14 met Nov 13 at the home of Mrs Merle LeFever, R1 Ronks with Mrs Ross Leaman and Mrs Willis Leaman as co-hostesses

Plans were made for the Christmas party to be held Dec 12 at Strasburg Fire Hall

New officers for 1958 were installed by Mrs Melvin Stoltzfus. They are President, Mrs Clarence Herr, vice president, Mrs Arthur Groff, second vice president, Mrs Clarence Groff, secretary, Mrs Paul Longenecker, and treasurer, Mrs Charles Leaman

The society presented the president, Mrs Walter Himmelreich, a gift pen and pencil set as a token of appreciation for her services

Mrs Herbert Grau sang two selections and Mrs Nissley Rohrer gave a demonstration on making Christmas decorations

Society 12 Nets $21.40 From Auction

Society of Farm Women 12 met at the home of Mrs Wilbur Brinton, New Danville, with Mrs George Kneisley as co-hostess on Nov 16 Twenty six members and one visitor were present Roll call was answered by members giving their pet superstitions

The president, Mrs Lester Sigman, conducted the business meeting Contributions of $10 to Muscular Dystrophy and $5 to the Bible Society were made An auction of articles brought by members resulted in a profit of $21 40

The next meeting will be a Christmas Party at the home of Mrs Henry Elsen, Highville, R2 Conestoga, on Dec 21 Members should bring fruit juice for Heart Haven

Mrs Lester Sigman was re-elected president, Mrs. Henry Elsen was elected first vice-president and Mrs Willis Glick, second vice-president

Christmas Ideas Meeting Theme Of Society 8

"Christmas Ideas and Decorations" was the theme of the meeting held at the home of Mrs John Keener, Elizabethtown, by Society 8. Mrs Bruce Greiner, Mt Joy, presented the program

Co hostess with Mrs. Keener were Mrs Abner Risser, who led the group in devotions, Mrs Benjamin Keener and Mrs Paul Witman.

During the business session conducted by the president, Mrs Robert F Eshleman, the Society voted to contribute $10 to the Muscular Dystrophy project.

On Tuesday Nov 19, the group met at the home of Mrs. David Witmer to prepare cancer dressings for Lancaster General Hospital

Brief reports of the County Convention and the trip to the Pennsylvania State Industrial School were given

The next meeting will be held Dec 7 at the home of Mrs Henry Musser New officers will be installed at this meeting

Society 3 Elects Two Delegates To State Convention in January

Mrs Clarence Stauffer and Mrs Vera Binkley were elected as delegates to the state Farm Womens Convention to be held in Harrisburg in January by Society 3 at a meeting held Saturday at the home of Mrs. Harry Palm, Ephrata

Speaker at the program was the Rev, C. Nevin Stamm, pastor of the Muddy Creek United Church of Christ He spoke on Living Together He has just returned from Europe, having sailed with a shipload of heifers distributed by Heifer Project, Inc

A report was given of the trip taken by the Society to Williamsburg and Jamestown. Thirty-four members and friends made the trip.

Mrs Elam Shelly reported that she, with Mrs Robert Hollinger, Mrs Elvan Fogleman and Mrs. Harold Stuber, assisted in preparing Christmas seals for mailing

Mrs. Harold Fry and Mrs RobertHackman reported on distributing tuberculosis literature and materials to the schools and industries in the Akron, Ephrata, and Denver area

The following contributions were made during the business meeting, Muscular Dystrophy fund, $25, 4-H Club Congress expences, $25, and tuberculosis drive, $5

The December meeting will be held Dec 21 in the Mt Airy Chapel Mrs Gilbert Paul will be hostess.

OPEN HOUSE ON CARPET

Fri. & Sat. — Nov. 22 & 23

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Just Register! Winner Need Not Be Present To Win!
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When a meal's cooking, there's no question about the convenience of a kitchen telephone It lets you cook and talk at the same time eliminates the chance of a burned dinner while you're out of the room answering a call.

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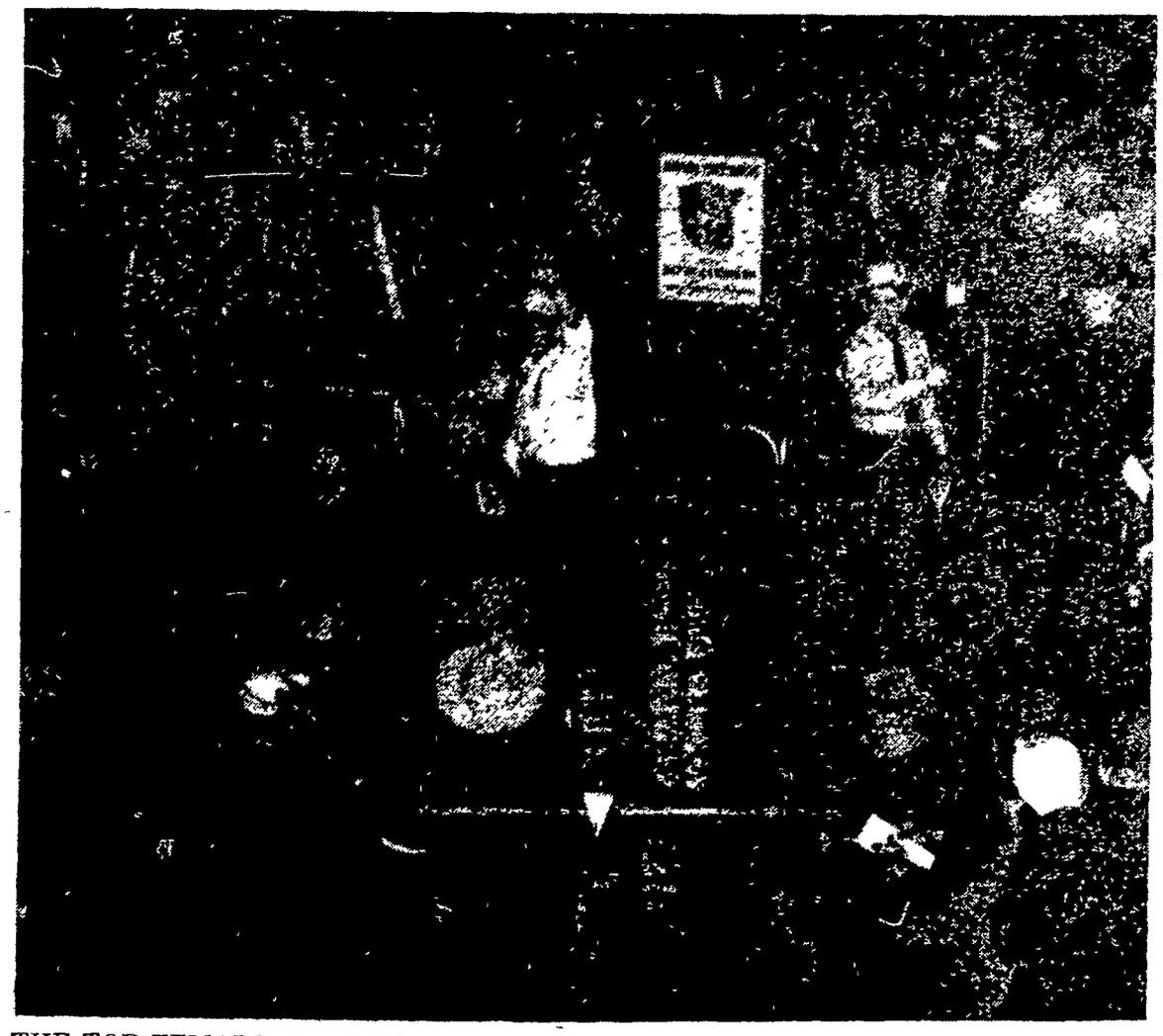

THE TOP FEMALE, SOLD FOR $3,400, is shown in the ring at the Polled Hereford Assn. national sale Thursday at the Farm Show Building The cow, consigned by Pleasant Point Plantation, Beaufort, S C, was purchased by Sante Fe River Ranch, Alachua, Fla. (LF Photo)

Farm Implement Dealers Meeting In Harrisburg

Several hundred Pennsylvania implement dealers, including some from this area, will witness a flannelgraph "spectacular" entitled 'Agricultural Policy — Which Way?' at their state convention at Harrisburg this week

Dr Harry Love, nationally known agricultural economist from Virginia Polytechnic Institute is slated to appear before the convention, the 44th of the Pennsylvania Farm Equipment Dealers Association He uses a 25 foot flannelboard in his talks

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CHICKS
WILL COST YOU LESS
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KEYSTONE HATCHERY
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Polled Herefords Average $1,407 At National Sale

The champion bull of the National Polled Hereford Show at the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition brought $10,000 at auction

The breeding animal, registered under the name "CEK Zato Mischief," was bought by A G Rolfe, Spring Valley Farm, Poolesville, Maryland. The consignors were Mr and Mrs. C E Knowlton, Bellefontaine, Ohio

The reserve champion Polled Hereford sale bull "CEK Misch Duke 30th", also from the Knowlton herd, sold for $5,100 to Sheridan Point Farm, Adelina, Maryland

The third bull sold became a transfer from the herd of the Pennsylvania State University at University Park to the herd of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich, and brought $4,000 from the Michigan College of Agriculture It was the reserve champion of the Polled Hereford Show

Forty - nine purebred Polled Hereford beef cattle were consigned for the sale The 19 bulls sold brought a total of $40,050 or an average of $2,108

The sale champion and reserve champion Polled Hereford females were sold at $1,835 each to Marcus and Marshall Katzen of Sykesville Jefferson County, Pa Both animals were consigned by W J Largent and Son, Folsom, New Mexico

The 49 head of breeding cattle brought a total of $64 945 or an average of $1,407 per head The 30 females sold for a total of $24,885 or an average of $830

Top price for a female was $3 400 paid by the Sante Fe River Ranch, Alachua, Florida It was consigned by the Pleasant Point Plantation operated by Mr and Mrs M F Merrit, Beaufort, South Carolina

Planning Now Will Reduce Lamb Losses

Now is the time for farmers to make plans for preventing winter losses among feeder lambs, the American Foundation for Animal Health pointed out today.

The plans should include good rations, adequate care and disease prevention If those features are included in the lamb feeding operation, the chances for a good profit can be greatly increased, Foundation officials said

Newly-arrived feeder lambs should be provided with a spacious drylot which contains an open shed for shelter The lambs also should have plenty of clean water, salt, and good hay available during the first few days after arriving at the farm

The diet, heavy in forage, will permit them to become accustomed to their new surroundings before being put on full feed

The veterinarian can also check the lambs for parasites and sore mouths at the time he vaccinates them, and give treatment if necessary

Canadians Produce More Meat Last 3 Months

During the third quarter of 1957, Canada produced 486 million pounds of carcass meat in inspected slaughterhouses of that country

This was about 19 million pounds, or four per cent, more than in the same period last year The amount of slaughter was up for all classes of livestock except hogs

Super Low Prices On All Footwear

Open Daily 9 to 9

Free Lollypops For The Kiddies

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See "BUCK" BENSON In Person
Friday Evening – 7 P M to 9 P M – Nov. 29
In Our Store

Come Dressed As You Are And Enjoy Yourself!

Don't Forget! Bring Your Autograph Book!

"Buck" Benson and His Country Neighbors will all be here from 7 to 9 P M. to entertain you and play all your favorite requests.

SUPER Self Service SHOES
220 W. King St. LANCASTER, PA.

BOTH THE GRAND CHAMPION male and female in the Spotted Poland China class at the "Keystone International" were owned and shown by Warren Lininger, Denver. Reserve championships were won by W. M. Kauffman, R3 York (LF Photo)

Warren Lininger Shows Both Top Animals in Spotted Poland Class

C. Warren Lininger, R2, Denver, won the championships in both boars and sows of the Spotted Poland China breed at the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition.

Reserve championships in both boars and sows went to William M. Kauffman, York, R3, York County, Pa

Wendell McKissick, Slippery Rock, Butler County, Pa, won the championship in sows of the Berkshire breed.

In boars, the Berkshire championship went to C R Galbreath & Sons, Street, Md, while the reserve title went to Harold H. Yake & Son, Cardington, O

Arthur Jordan, Ohio State University, was judge.

Oscar W. Anderson & Sons, of Leland, Ill, won champion and reserve boar and champion sow in the Poland China breed.

Myron O. LeVan, R2, Watsontown, Northumberland County, won the reserve championship in sows.

Arlie Anderson, Elizabethtown, Pa., was judge

Exhibitors of barrows from four states, including Pennsylvania shared champion and reserve champion honors in the Yorkshire competition.

An Oscar W. Anderson, Leland, Ill., entry was selected as the grand champion market barrow and C. R. Galbreath and Son, Street, Md., showed the reserve grand champion. Galbreath also exhibited the grand champion pen. Harold H. Yake and Sons, Cardington, Ohio, showed the reserve grand champion pen.

Reno H. Thomas of Beavertown, Snyder County, Pa., exhibited the champion barrow and the champion pen of barrows and Park F. Thomas also of Beavertown, won ribbons for the reserve champion barrow and the reserve champion pen.

Wilbur Plager of Des Moines, Iowa, judged the barrows.

Treated Fence Posts Last Four Decades

Split red cedar fence posts, treated by soaking them in hot and cold baths of gas-tar cresote and set in the ground in 1917 are still in good condition, according to a recent report from Colorado State University.

When examined a short time ago, after 40 years in the ground, the posts did show the effects af weathering and repeated burnings of the fields, but they were unaffected by insects or decay.

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN

For Your

Limestone Sand For Use In Dairy Barns

Call

D. M. STOLTZFUS & SON, INC.

Asphalt Paving & Crushed Stone

Quarryville, Pa.

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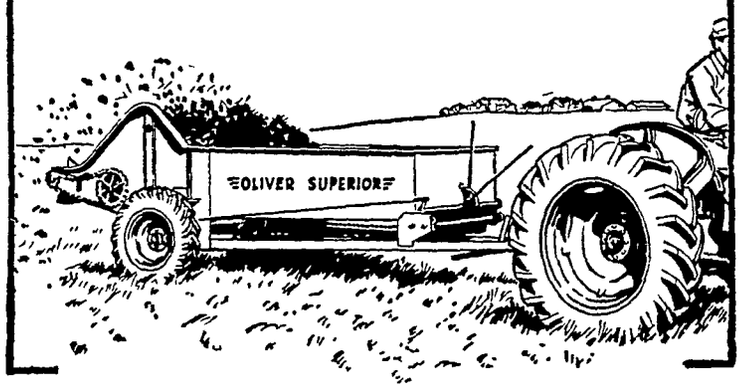
No. 11 Spreader

Easy to Load...

to Hitch...to Handle



This 50-bushel No. 11 Spreader is handy...rugged...compact. It can be pulled and maneuvered by a small tractor—easily. And, a self-locking hitch stand eliminates heavy lifting. No jackscrews to turn.

There's no brace over the top cylinder. You can fill it from either end with a tractor loader, haul extra high loads. Five individual spreading rates give you a range of 4 to 40 loads per acre. The big main cylinder and Hammermill Widespread tear, shred and spread the heaviest chunks of tough material with ease. Hitch hounds extend all the way to the rear axle.

OLIVER

Farmersville Equipment Co.

Ephrata, RD. 2

N. G. Hershey & Son

Manheim. RD. 1

Chas. J. McComsey & Sons

Hickory Hill, Pa.

Dad Baby-sat, Mom Showed Sheep at H-berg

The days of the old western frontier moved eastward last week when two Illinois women rode with their sheep in a small pick-up truck 800 miles to exhibit in the State Farm Show Building.

In making the show trip as exhibitors, usualy reserved for their husbands, the women left their husbands at home to take care of the 10 children in their two families.

According to Mrs J. D Allen of the Willobee Farms, Libertyvile, Ill, she and Mrs Floyd Gustafson are exhibiting for the first time 'and we don't have any family eyes watching"

Mrs. Allen, whose husband is a vocational agriculture teacher in Lake Zurich, outside Chicago, has four children and Mrs. Gustafson has six youngsters.

"Our husbands have been exhibiting for years and now our youngsters have gotten the fever of the show ring," Mrs Gustafson said. She explained the Pennsylvania show has given her confidence to exhibit at future expositions.

Mrs. Gustafson received a first place award for her Oxford market wether lamb. She also had two third and two fifth place awards with Southdowns. Mrs. Allen showed Hampshire sheep and won a sixth and an eighth place ribbon.

H&N "Nick-Chick" LEGHORNS

PRODUCED UNDER THE H&N NICKABILITY PROCESS

H&N NICK CHICK

FOR BIGGER EGG PROFITS

Six years of leadership as the Highest Average Profit producers in America's two oldest 3 and 5 year Random Sample Tests (New York and Calif.) is proof that H&N BALANCED BREEDING pays off consistently with extra egg profits for you

BROILER GROWERS: For peak broiler profits make your next flock 1st generation white Vantress Broiler Chicks from Florin Farms

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NEW Smoker *Liquid-Tight* MANURE SPREADER

This spreader will answer your problem with a barn cleaner. The liquid will go where you would like to have it!

★ 100 bushel capacity ★ The place to buy spreaders is where they're being sold.

USED MANURE SPREADERS Ready For Sale!

★ 1—10A New Idea
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Booking Baler Twine For March Delivery

$7.00 bale

Quantity discount . . . $6.75 bale

Specials on Auto-Lite Storage Batteries 20% off with your old battery

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PREMERGE

containing 3 lbs. p. gal. DINITRO

is best for

CHICKWEED CONTROL in

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Oats, Barley and Strawberries

Order yours now from these dealers and applicators:

BAREVILLE
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Classified Ads

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE.—Two oil space heaters. Good condition, just serviced. Reasonable. Ph STerling 6-7261.

CUSTOM BUTCHERING, BOLOGNA making. We buy hide, bone, and tallow. Bull 3½, Steer and cow 5½, Tallow 3, Bones 1. D K. Smoker, Custom Butchering, RD1 Ronks, 1 mi north of Gordonville.

FOR SALE: Used gas refrigerator, one demonstrator clothes dryer, used gas stove, priced to sell. At town store, 25 S. State St, Ephrata. Ward Bottle Gas. Phone 3-2207.

FOR SALE — Dressed Moscovy and Pekin Ducks. George Eisenberger, Willow Street RD1, Ph. Rawlinsville BU 4-4827

Poultry & Supplies

SALSBURY'S 3 NITRO in your poultry, turkey, and swine feed gets you more meat, eggs and health for less. Cost 26¢ to 52¢ per ton. Not an antibiotic. Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F. W. Fisher, Leacock, Ph. Leola OL 6-7356

HAVE YOUR PULLETS started on order at any time to any age with Hiestand, Inc, Marietta, Ph HA 6-9301

WE ARE NOW AUTHORIZED to sell the Famous HONEGGER chicks thru the Windle Associate Hatchery. All first Generation Honegger pullet chicks make Great layers. Now is the time to contact us for early order discounts. Phone Schaefferstown 76R3 or write Ralph C Bolton Box 447 Schaefferstown, Pa. Do it today and save BIG discounts on your leghorn pullet chicks

Farm Equipment

BALER TWINE
Order your twine now
for November delivery
for the best price
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New Holland, Pa

USED SANDER MANURE loader. Hiestand, Inc, Marietta Ph HA 6-9301.

NOVEMBER SPECIAL
Cunningham Hay Conditioners
Regular $850. Sale Price $725.
Until present stock is gone.
Snavely's Farm Service, New Holland, Ph. EL 4-2214.

Help Wanted

WANTED: — Salesman to sell chicks (egg and meat-type) in Lancaster and Chester Counties. Liberal terms. Vantress and Babcock strains. Write, giving qualifications to Box A, Lancaster Farming, Quarryville, Pa

Auctions

Ed Rice Auction - Tues, Nov 26 1 p. m., 1½ mi. from Keeneyville - 10 from Wellsboro Selling a good certified herd of 32 Holsteins (some nice animals here) J-D "A" Tractor, Brand new "68 Hayliner" Baler, new Elevator. Full line tools and machinery. Dairy equipment 2,000 bales excellent hay and 600 Bu heavy Oats Owned by Edwin Rice and auctioned by Rumseys'

Livestock Sales

LEESPORT LIVESTOCK MARKET Auction Every Wednesday 1 30 R. T. Richards—Operator &

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE 30 30 Carbine Winchester Rifle with $50 00 Scope (8 shot) Shot in to perfection. $80.00. A S. Kinsinger, Gordonville, Pa

FOR SALE. 1952 Buick Special DeLuxe will inspect $450.00. Phone TR 2-6536.

FOR SALE 1-room blonde oil space heater, Duo-Therm. 2 wick-type oil brooders, used one season, No chimney required. Roy Bixler, RD, Marietta. Phone HAzel 6-3020.

FOR SALE· Carrots and Cabbage Any amount Aaron M. Wenger. ¼ mile north of Bareville. Bareville RD1, Pa. Box 100.

FOR SALE 15 Gal. Electric Poultry Scalder Thermostat Controlled 220 Volts, Heavy Galvanized, with Cover. Clyde L. Metzler, R2, Manheim, Pa. Ph. MOhawk 5-4566

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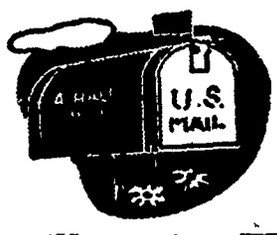
Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	$1.00	$2.40
21	1.05	2.52
22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, c/o Lancaster Farming): 25¢ additional.

Send copy to the Classified Advertising Dept., LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4¢ per word each time with 80¢ minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication Postively no ads accepted after 10 a.m. Wednesday.



FREE!

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market

Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules

- Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
- All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P. M. or same will be held over for next week's paper.
- Only one advertisement each month.
- No business advertisements accepted for this column.
- You are allowed to run the advertisement one time. Send in no duplication.

Please mail all advertisements care of

MAIL BOX MARKET
QUARRYVILLE, PA.

PSU Showing At International

(Continued from page one)

Saturday Farms, Pinksburg; Meadow Lane Farms, North Salem; and Carey Point Farm, Cambridge. One head each is also listed for Bar-Kes Knoll, Aberdeen; and Den Mor and Merkle Patuxent Farms, Wilmington and Naylor, the latter farms sharing the entry.

Londonderry Farm, Germantown, have entered three Angus and will share an entry with Canfield Farm, Flemington, N. J. Another Angus entry is listed in the name of the Wakefield Herd, New Windsor. And Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Huebner, Ijumsville, will have a 2-year old Angus bull and an Angus steer in the fat stock division of the cattle show.

Stanley H. Deiter

Auctioneer And Appraiser

LAMPETER

Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

Classified Display

For Service Call
Lanc. EX 3-2090
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Wm. J. Walker
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ABS AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE

New and Used
Manure Spreaders and Loaders
CLYDE E. KEENER
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Intersection of Rt. 72 & 230

Red Vantress Chicks
Available Every Thursday
None Better!
Call
BOLTON'S HATCHERY
Phone 76-R-3
Schaefferstown, Pa.

DOMINATING THE YORKSHIRE classes were entries from the George C. Gray Farm. Sabina, Ohio Gray had both the champion female, shown here, and the champion and reserve champion male. (LF Photo)

LIVESTOCK SALES

FALL ROUND-UP SALE
SELLING 100 HEAD
SATURDAY — NOVEMBER 23 Sale Starts — 1:00 P. M.
Registered and Commercial ANGUS CATTLE

BULLS — COWS WITH CALVES — BRED COWS
BRED HEIFERS — OPEN HEIFERS

All cattle come from T. B. and Bangs Accredited herds, and may be shipped anywhere.
Sale will be held at Paul Sanger's Sale Barn, located 4 miles east of Lebanon, Pa. on Rt 422
For Information — Francis Enciso — Sales Manager
Penna. Angus Assoc.
1107 North 2nd. St. Harrisburg, Pa.
Phone: CEdar 2-8483 or REgent 7-7190

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.

Dairy Cattle and Hogs
Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves
Every Thursday at 12:30

John H. Gingrich. Manager

Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, November 26, 1957

PROMPTLY AT 6 P. M.

Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves & Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers, Lambs
Shoat Sale at 8 P.M.
We get top market prices for your livestock
Feeder Steers for sale, Private, Every Day
Give Us a Call — Gap, HI-ckory 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

PARADISE, PA. WM. BEAM, Manager

UNLOADING LANCASTER COUNTY junior show steers at the Eastern National at Timonium, Md , Saturday was Donald Herr, Refton The young showmen from the county captured first place with the Angus group of five and third place with the Hereford county group (LF Photo)

Junior Exhibitors Win Angus Group At Timonium

(Continued from page one)

five with Herefords. The showmen included Miss Leona Augsburger, R1 Reinholds, Thomas Daugherty, Kirkwood, Donald M. Herr, Refton, Luke Brubaker, R2 Mt Joy, and Wesley Mast, R2 Elverson

The crowd at the Eastern National was cut seriously by the cold and rain throughout the day. Many of the open breeding class exhibitors had just moved their cattle to the Maryland State Fairgrounds from the Farm Show Buildings in Harrisburg where they had showed in the Pennsylvania Exposition

Junior show classes were very large with over an hour being taken to two judges to place some of the classes. In addition to Maryland and Pennsylvania junior showmen, steers came from as far away as the New England States, Virginia and West Virginia

The lamb show was dominated by Maryland breeders with the University of Maryland showing the grand champion individual.

The Pennsylvania 4-H judging team will next judge at the International Livestock Exposition They were given a run-down on their mistakes in placings by the judges following the announcement of the winning teams.

The Pennsylvania State University team will also judge at the International. Herman Purdy is coach of the PSU team.

Grand Champion Steer Brings $1.80 a Pound

The grand champion steer of the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition sold at auction Friday for $1 80 a pound to Howard Johnson Restaurants. The animal, an Angus, was the entry of C E. Yoder & Sons, Fruitland, Iowa. It weighed 1,075 pounds and brought a total price of $1,935.

Howard Johnson Restaurants bought the reserve grand champion also, a 1,175 pound Angus of 17-year-old Fred Bernhard, Mt. Joy, at 61 cents a pound, for a total $716.75. This was the grand champion of the 4-H and FFA steer division

Live steers averaged 34 42 cents a pound, lambs 28.36 cents, and hogs 24 8 cents.

All were sold at auction, with Abe Diffenbach, Lancaster, Pa., auctioneer.

Soil District To Hold Tour On Conservation

(Continued from Page One)

resentatives of cooperating agencies State Department of Agriculture, Robert Strubble; Bureau of Forests and Water, John Kitch; County ASC, G Landis Becker; Farmers Home Administration, Rudy York; Production Credit Assn , Lee Brobst, Highways Dept , John Detz, Game Commission, Roy Trexler, Fish Commission, Robert Betts, and Department of Education, Thomas Mahlon.

Twelve new cooperators were accepted by the board bringing the total number of farms in the district to 1,599 They are Galen R. Eberly, R3 Manheim 86 acres; Charles D Rose, R2 Manheim, six acres, Noah Greiner Jr., R4 Manheim, 77 acres; P. Elmer Huber, R1 Lititz, 98 acres, Andrew Low, R4 Manheim, 88 acres, Lloyd K. Sensenig, Ephrata, 60 acres, Marcus Z. Martin, R1 Denver, 130 acres; Norman G Lauch, R1 Denver, 189 acres, Harvey Horning, R1 Denver, 60 acres; Elwood Baer, R1 Pequea, 80 acres; Abner S Zook, R1 Barevile, 85 acres; and Harlan M. Keener, Lancaster, 40 acres.

9 NEW ALL PURPOSE MODELS FOR '58

Ford gives you more for '58

More power . . . the most powerful Fords ever in big 3-4 plow Powermasters, in economical 2-3 plow Workmasters.

More mobility . . . choice of 4-speed and 5-speed transmissions in both power series. Optional over-under transmission for 4-speed tractors provides *12 forward speeds—3 reverse speeds!*

More maneuverability . . . effortless power steering available for all models. See the new Ford All Purpose Tractors for '58. You'll agree they're great!

LOW DOWN PAYMENT • EASY CREDIT TERMS

Ford TRACTORS

Allen H. Matz
Ph. AN 7-6502 Denver

Elizabethtown Farmers Supply Inc.
Ph. EM 7-1341

Conestoga Farm Service
Quarryville Ph. ST 6-2597

Sauder Bros.
New Holland Ph. EL. 4-8721

Haverstick Bros.
Columbia Pike Lancaster Ph. EX 2-5722

Now...you may grow 320-pound calves in only 4 months

Purina Calf Chows are easily digested, highly palatable... practically eliminate nutritional scouring and death loss

Now you may raise 320-pound heifer calves in only 4 months' time.

In recent feeding work at Purina's Research Farm, 89 calves were fed exclusively on Purina's Nursing Chow-Calf Startena Program. At 4 months of age the Holstein heifers in this group averaged 320 pounds . . . a full 60 pounds heavier than is considered "good" for calves of that age. (Average as reported in Morrison's "Feeds and Feeding.")

And, these calves put on their vigorous, healthy growth for less than half the cost of whole milk feeding.

Simple . . . Easy . . . Cost-Cutting
Purina's Calf Program takes advantage of the life stimulating powers of colostrum . . . It provides the extra vitamins, minerals, energy, and disease protection not found in whole milk.

How the Purina Calf Program Works:

Colostrum for the first 3 days. Gives your calf Nature's miraculous disease-resistance factors. This storehouse of energy and antibodies has no substitute.

Nursing Chow (Purina) for the next 30 days, plus Calf Startena. Gives calves minerals, vitamins, energy, and disease protection not found in whole milk.

Calf Startena (Purina) for the next 3 months. It is during this "fast growth" period that Purina-fed calves make gains up to triple their birth weight, build strong bones and smooth coats. At 4 months, they're big, rugged heifers already halfway to breeding weight.

Practical Dairymen Agree
Practical dairymen throughout the country have often stated: "My calves really go for these Purina Calf Chows." "... they have proved easily digestible." "Nutritional scouring and death loss have been practically eliminated."

Ask us about the facts on Nursing Chow and Calf Startena. Order some. Aim to grow big, husky calves in only 4 months on your farm.

QUALITY SERVICE

FEED PURINA . . . YOU CAN DEPEND ON THE CHECKERBOARD

Wenger Bros. Rheems
Warren Sickman Pequea
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